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Town Topics

VOL. XLVII, NO. 33 | Wednesday, October 21, 1992 | 40¢ at all newsstands

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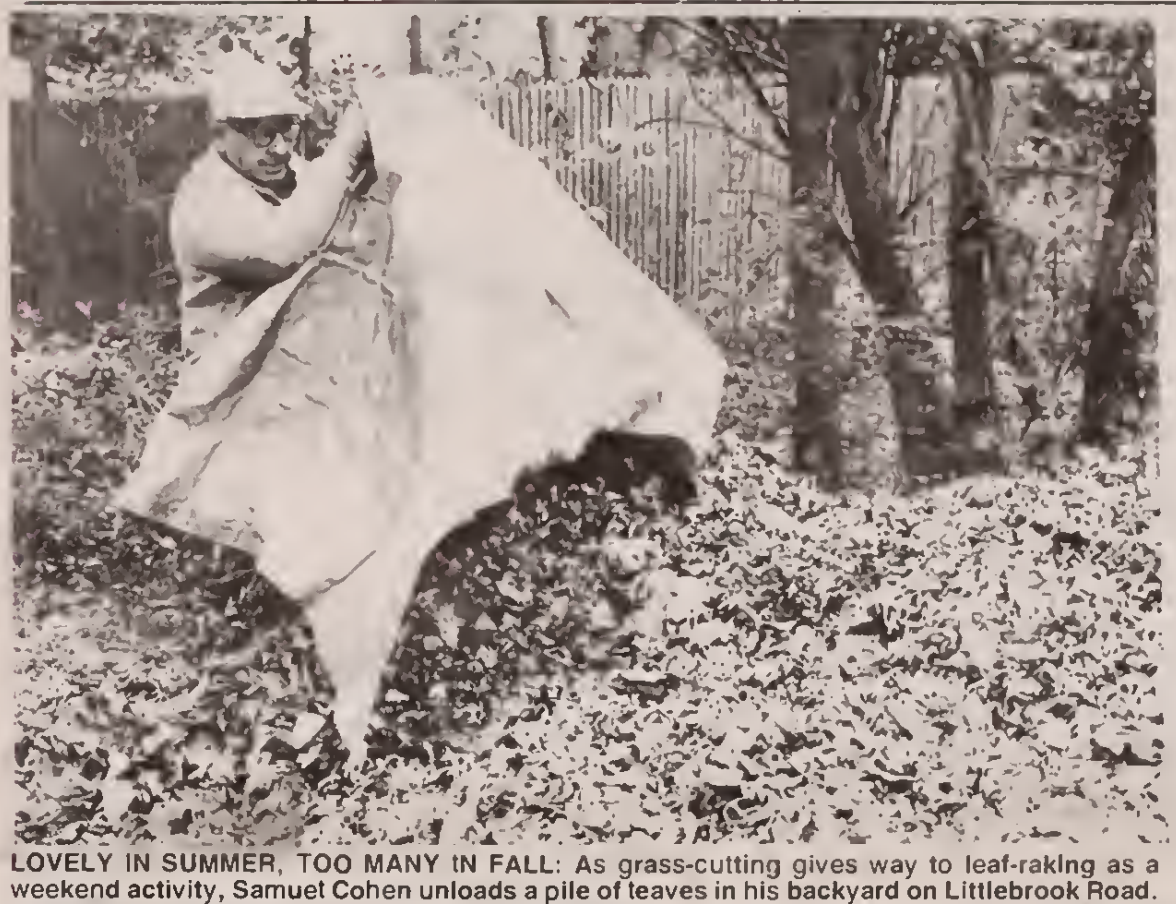

LOVELY IN SUMMER, TOO MANY tN FALL: As grass-cutting gives way to leaf-raking as a weekend activity, Samuel Cohen unloads a pile of leaves in his backyard on Littlebrook Road. Leaf piles, once a target and outtet for children's energy, are becoming more of a disposal problem as trees grow taller. *(Linda Prospero photo)*

Princeton School Enrollment Lower Than Projected Figures

Princeton Regional School District enrollment figures for the 1992-93 school year fall considerably short of the projected figures released by the District in October, 1989. The expanding enrollment was cited as the major reason for reopening and enlarging Johnson Park Elementary School. Johnson Park, originally scheduled to open this September, is now expected to open in September, 1993.

Total school enrollment in grades K-12, as of October 15, is 2623 students. Given that the projected enrollment for the 1992-93 school year is 2731, the actual figure falls 108 students — the equivalent of at least four classes — short.

There are 1076 students enrolled in Princeton's three elementary schools: 388 at Community Park, 364 at Littlebrook, end 324 at Riverside. This is 93 students fewer than projected.

Entering kindergarteners number 201 this year, as against the projected figure of 223.

Tho numbers at middle school and high school are closer to those projected: 726 actual students at the middle school, vs. 739 projected; and 821 at the high school, vs. 823 projected.

According to the 1989 enrollmont projections —

Continued on Next Page

Last year's total enrollment of 2575 was very close to the projected figure of 2588.

More People Asking Welfare Department For Help Than in Past

There are more people coming into Princeton Welfare Director Dorothy Netta's office these days. And the stories they tell are different.

The Department helps only a small percentage of those seeking aid: single persons without children under the age of 18. Families are served through the County office in Trenton.

Until last year, most of the people Mrs. Netta spoke with were those who had other problems as well as histories of unemployment. Some may have had police records; others might be marginally impaired.

Lately, she is seeing more Princeton residents who have a regular work history, with no special problems. The number of applicants has risen from a usual three or four to about a dozen over the past year. Also, she said, in a better economy these applicants would receive welfare benefits for about two months and then find a job. They are now on the rolls for three, four, or five months, "and they're getting

Continued on Next Page

Harry's Brook Bridge Compensation Notices Arouse Its Neighbors

Notices from the New Jersey Department of Transportation stating dollar amounts the state will pay to compensate for trees, fencing, driveways and other property features that will be destroyed or affected when the Harry's Brook bridge on Route 27 is replaced have aroused the residents in the area.

They called the Township Engineer, Robert V. Kiser, who managed to obtain plans from the DOT which show the extent of disturbance and the amount of tree removal that will be necessary not only to build the new bridge but also the temporary road alongside it on which the DOT plans to divert traffic during construction.

According to Mr. Kiser, current plans call for clear cutting all trees within the State's existing 66-foot right of way. Additional trees outside this right-of-way would be cut for the

Continued on Page 15

Chief Petrone Ending 37½-Year Career This Month

Township Chief of Police Jack F. Petrone, who says he would like to be remembered as being fair with everyone — the public and the men in his department — will end a 37½-year career the end of this month.

The Township's sixth chief, Chief Petrone's career is the longest in terms of tenure since the department's founding in 1928, exceeding the 34-year career of James B. Campbell, who served as chief for 16 years from 1955 to 1970. Petrone succeeded Anthony Pinelli as Chief in August, 1987.

Last Thursday, Chief Petrone turned 65, the state mandated retirement age. He will stay on until the end of October, however, when his successor, one of the three lieutenants in the department vying for his job, takes over.

Chief Petrone leaves behind a legion of friends. When asked if he could recall any major disappointments as Chief, he struggled.

"I really haven't had any disappointments," he replied after a while. "I've always liked people; I'm a people person. I've always tried to treat everyone fair and square.

"That's a must when you become Chief of Police. I think the job was probably easier for me, along those lines, because I was born here. I knew everyone."

Those legion of friends will get a chance to wish Chief Petrone well at a retirement party in his honor on November 7 at Scanticon. Typically, Chief Petrone wanted no part of that. He is, in addition to a people person, a self-proclaimed laid-back one. But with two of his five sons also members of the department — Det. John F. Petrone Jr., a 14-year veteran, and Ptl. Judd Petrone, the department's newest member — this was one battle he had no chance of winning.

As he gets ready to depart, Chief Petrone feels that his greatest accomplishment in his five years as Chief is leaving a department that is more professional. "It was always a good, sound department," he said. "But with the acquistion of college-trained officers and continued training, "it's more professional in my eyes. It's not like it was when I came on. Today, there is so much more classroom work. Hardly a week goes by that someone is not in school. It makes the department that much more professional."

As Chief, he has encouraged his men to participate in widening their education. Even now, he says, some are working toward criminal law degrees at Trenton State and Mercer County College.

Evidence of the increased popularity of law enforcement as a career is mirrored in the Township's recent call for applicants to fill a vacancy for patrolman on its force. In response, 394 applied; 311 took the written test.

Continued on Page 41

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Enrollment

Continued from Page 1

which were based on live births to Princeton residents — the total school population would rise to 2871 in 1993-94, 3043 in 1994-95; 3246 in 1995-96; 3442 in 1996-97; and 3569 in 1997-98.

When preliminary enrollment figures were presented to the School Board shortly after the schools opened in September, then-Board member Deborah Curtis voiced concern. She said that the largest population jump was supposed to happen this year, and it appeared that this wasn't occurring.

She said this Tuesday that she remains concerned that the District might not be able to afford to reopen Johnson Park. "I don't feel it would be fiscally responsible for us to run class sizes of 14 or 15." She said the situation would have to be watched

Mrs. Curtis also noted that, when the projections were done, no one knew that Washington Oaks would be added to the community. The children generated by this new development might make it possible to open Johnson Park, she said, but it would require that the new redistricting plan he changed.

—Myrna K. Bearse

A Timely Reminder: Turn Clocks Back

Daylight saving time ends Sunday at 2 a.m.

Turn clocks back one hour.

Welfare

Continued from Page 1

very seared "

People who are deemed able to work are given $140 a month. Those considered unemployable receive $210 a month in welfare benefits. The State provides 100 percent reimbursement.

One young woman who came to Mrs. Netta had some computer training and had worked in an office. Laid off, she has been unable to find work. Another man worked for an employer who did not pay any unemployment benefits. He was laid off, and received no benefits

---

Looking down just a few offices from her own, Mrs. Netta can see some of the toll being taken by unemployment. A few weeks ago, the Township Public Works Department advertised for a full-time laborer. There were more than 50 applications.

"A lot of these people were overqualified," she said. "They had degrees. They were looking for steady income and benefits."

Similarly, when the Township Police advertised for a new recruit, 394 people responded.

Among Mrs. Netta's other recent clients is an older female clerical worker who is finding it hard to get a job because of age discrimination, and a man who worked for many years at a laboring job. "The company folded," she said. "He is a hard worker, with a limited educational background, who is trying to get located with something. But the Department of Labor is unable to provide slots for retraining or jobs to refer people to "

"There is nothing wrong with any of these people," said Mrs. Netta. "No police, no drugs, no high-risk. They are people who find themselves all of a sudden without a paycheck."

Mrs. Netta is now faced with the task of telling her clients about a new State law that will go into effect January 1, 1993. Under it, an employable person will he limited to six months' assistance in any given year. At the current rate, this will amount to $840.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Storytelling at Library For Adults and Children

Storyteller Cionna Buckley will present an evening of storytelling at Princeton Public Library Wednesday, October 21, at 7:30. The program is open to adults and children seven or older. Free tickets may he reserved by calling 924-9529.

Ms. Buckley, a resident of Lawrenceville, studied storytelling with Susan Danoff and has told stories at the Library and in the Central New Jersey area

For more information, call the Library Children's Department at 924-9529.

Halloween Gym Party At the Princeton YWCA

The Princeton YWCA will hold a fun, safe Halloween evening Gym Party with supervised games, refreshments, gymnastics and a Haunted Obstacle Course.

Children from ages five to 14 are invited to come wearing costumes, but no masks, over workout clothes. Children planning to use the gymnastics equipment will remove their costumes before using the equipment.

The party will begin at 7 with the Costume Parade. Parents or older siblings may bring a 4-year-old. The fee is $5 for YWCA members, $6 for nonmembers. For more information call the YWCA Gymnastics Department at 497-2105.

Check Out College At MCCC Open House

Mercer County Community College will hold its fall open house on Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Student Center on the college's West Windsor campus.

MCCC has 58 associate degree programs, 17 certificate programs, and a host of noncredit programs, along with many cultural and recreational opportunities.

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Princeton Small Animal Rescue League SAVE

Princeton Small Animal Rescue League

SAVE

The Princeton Small Animal Rescue League SAVE is a private, nonprofit, animal shelter that cares for lost or abandoned cats and dogs in the Princeton area. It is supported almost entirely by contributions and is the only service of its kind in Princeton Unlike other animal shelters no unclaimed animal is ever unnecessarily destroyed

Monthly Tip FLEA CONTROL

This is the season when it is important to deflea your house and pet Depending on environmental conditions the life cycle of the flea is 16 days to 2 years. Once fleas are in your house, it is very hard to exterminate them as the pupae are highly resistant to pesticides The adult flea spends 10% of its day on your pet. It is therefore extremely important to treat both the pets and house simultaneously Dogs and cats have different sensitivities to flea products Please consult with your veterinarian for advice on what is best for your pet

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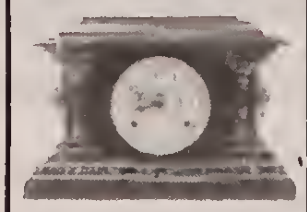

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MOVING DAY: Movers load boxes into van on Friday as Princeton Engine Co. No. 3 completes its move to its new firehouse on Witherspoon Street.

TOPICS *Of the Town*

Auction of Firehouse Is Set for November 12

November 12 is the date set by Borough Council for the auction of the Chambers Street firehouse.

With the firefighters having left the fire station and moved to the new Witherspoon Street firehouse, the circa-1930s brick building is currently being readied for inspection by potential bidders.

No minimum or maximum bids have been established, but the Borough will retain the right to reject all bids. The firehouse is being sold "as-is," and the purchaser will be responsible for obtaining all necessary zoning variances.

In other business, Council announced that the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority has purchased the Borough-owned house at 246 River Road.

After subtracting attorney and other fees, the $130,000 purchase price will be divided among the three members of the Sewer Operating Committee: Princeton Borough, Princeton Township, and Princeton University.

•Mayor Marvin Reed said the University has pledged to donate its share half to each municipality. The Borough plans to add the money to its Affordable Housing Trust Fund.

A short discussion of 1990 Borough census figures brought the comment from Councilman David Goldfarb that there is a really large proportion of University students in the Borough. "A lot of discussion in the past on allocation costs may not be true," he said.

Referring to these figures, Mr. Reed said they were one of the things questioned by the library study committee. "The consultant came in with figures based on a specific population, which were acccepted by the committee," he said. "With the University student population at 4,500, the library doesn't have to be quite as large as what people are coming up with. Very few students use the public library."

"I agree we need to discuss that to some extent," said Councilwoman Jane Terpstra. She added, however, that Princeton's very high percentage of population who hold advanced degrees shows the need for a large library collection.

School Board Expected To Select New Member

The four candidates for the Borough seat on the School Board were expected to be interviewed at a special Board meeting scheduled for Tuesday, October 20, at 8 p.m.

The name of the new Board member was scheduled to be announced late in the meeting, after TOWN TOPICS goes to press. She will be sworn in at the Board's October 27 meeting.

Last Tuesday, the Robeson Group — a citizens' group concerned with education in Princeton's public schools — quickly pulled together a candidates' night. Held at the Public Library, the event drew three of the four candidates and fewer than a dozen members of the public.

The three candidates present were Hannah Fox, Candace Preston, and Elizabeth D. Wilczek. The fourth is Jean Taylor.

Perhaps the most dramatic moment came late in the 1½-hour discussion, when Township resident Mary Bonotto asked under what circumstances the candidates would consider removal of the superintendent.

Contrary to a statement in the press by former School Board member Ann McGoldrick that there has been talk at Board meetings about calling for the superintendent's resignation, several faithful meeting attendees agree that this topic has never been brought up publicly by a member of the School Board.

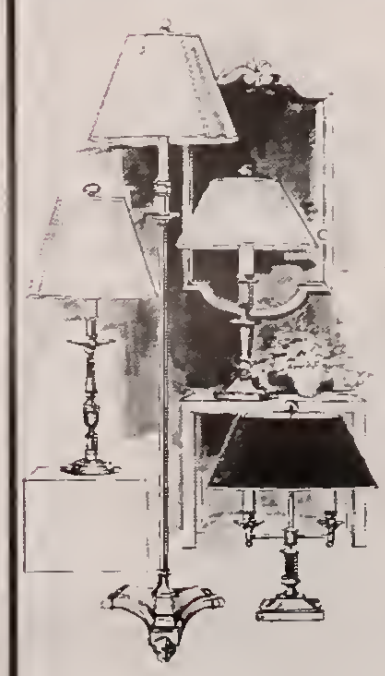
'Not an Easy Task'

Ms. Wilczek said she would only consider such a move under the condition that extreme disruption would be better than working with the superintendent.

"It's not an easy task," said Mrs. Fox. Mrs. Preston said

Continued on Next Page

Lamps
Lamps
Lamps



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TRENTON ROUNDUP

No Choice for School Boards

The Assembly Education Committee has tabled a proposal that would have made membership in the New Jersey School Boards Association optional rather than mandatory.

Currently, all school boards in the State must belong to the association. Dues are based on the District's school budget, but cannnt cxceed $22,000 a year.

Fighting Car Theft

The Senate has approved legislation that its sponsors say will cnmhat a recent incrcasc of car thefts in New Jersey.

The bills, which cnjoyed hipartisan support in the Senate, would sct mandatnry prison terms fnr anyonc convicted of using a stolen car to commit a crime and for repeat nffenders convicted of auto theft, joy riding, or eluding police.

In addition, minimum jail terms and community service would he required for juveniles who are convicted nf mntor vehicle offenses. Their parents would have to pay restitution to car theft victims.

Evoluoting Education

An executive order has been signed hy Gnv. Jim Florin that crcates a citizens' advisory committee to promote education reform and the achievement of refnrm goals hy the year 2000.

Thc 30-member panel will recommend to the governor which communities should be honored for their efforts to reach seven specific education goals.

$1 Billion for Higher Education

Thc State Board of Higher Education attached a warning to its rccommendation of a $1.06 billion budget for the State's colleges and universities for fiscal year 1994. The warning stated that quality will drastically erode and tuition will increasc if the Legislature cuts the hudget.

Thomas Gassert, the State Board's budget committee chairman, said the budget request is 9.9 percent more than this year's and includes increases in student aid, but is $300 million less than what is really needed.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

the question becomes one of accountability. "If she meets the goals and objectives set out by the Board, it would be difficult to remove her."

———

The candidates were asked why they want to serve on the Board. Mrs. Wilczek pointed to her belief that Princeton does not have as good a record with children who need different kinds of intervention as it does with those who go on to Ivy League schools.

Mrs. Fox cited her long-time interest in public education, her 12 years' prior experience on the School Board, and her deep affection for the Princeton community.

———

As her reason for wanting to be on the School Board, Mrs. Preston noted her background in finance and budget, both of which she sees as areas of weakness on the current Board.

In commenting nn the public's perception of acrimony among Board members, Mrs. Preston said, "Any time one elects a group of people, you can't expect them to get along all the time. It has to be acrimonious sometimes. I would encourage people to have open debate."

'Gets Very Frustrating'

Former Board Member Deborah Curtis, who resigned from the Board seat that one of the four candidates will be appointed to fill, said that a major problem during her Board tenure was not getting information from the administration in a timely fashion. "One reason we have acrimonious behavior is that it gets very frustrating," she said.

Mrs. Preston said it was clear as one watched School Board meetings that this was a big issue. Mrs. Fox pointed out that this conflict always exists in some form. And Mrs. Wilczek said, "I have an undying faith that if you keep working on things, they work out."

To a question from Township resident Dee Bucciarelli about what should be done with the "students in the middle," who are not challenged, Mrs. Fox said, "The secret for keeping the middle group not bored is inspiring teachers. Smaller class size is a help, as is seeing that teachers have the resources they need."

Mrs. Wilczek, who is a volunteer tutor in Trenton, said Princeton will have to question its priorities if State aid is decreased. She added that,

Continued on Page 6

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

"Princeton is loaded with intelligent people who could get us grants."

She also noted that the three major union contracts are up for renewal this year. "I think we're going to have to be cautious with the negotiations. We might ask teachers for more contract hours if we give them the salary increase they like."

Mrs. Preston, executive vice president of Princeton Venture Research, told the audience that she supported "one hundred percent" the School Board's number-one priority this year, minority educotion.

The Board appointment will run through April, 1993. Both Mrs. Preston and Mrs. Wilczek indicated their interest in being elected to a full term in April. Mrs. Fox said she would not run.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Bunn Drive Settlement Agreement Approved

Township Committee approved a series of resolutions and introduced two ordinances Monday night that implement the agreement to settle pending litigation with Dr. and Mrs. William Lowe over property on Bunn Drive. As a land use issue, the settlement was earlier recommended for approval by the Planning Board.

The two ordinances must be referred to the Planning Board for approval before public hearing and final adoption by Committee. Mayor Richard Woodbridge set Monday, November 23, as the date for public hearing and final vote.

One ordinance changes the boundary line between the more restrictive office-research zone 1 and OR 2, which is below the toe of the slope of the ridge and therefore less environmentally sensitive to development. The Lowe property, approximately 21 acres on Bunn Drive adjacent to Hilltop Park and to Princeton Community Village, was originally in the OR 1 zone.

The zoning was changed in August, 1986, reducing the floor-area-ratio FAR percentage (the amount of building allowed) in both zones and changing the boundary line between the two zones. The effect on the Lowes, who had a proposal for several office buildings, was to reduce the allowahle FAR from 18 percent to 8 percent, and they promptly sued the Township.

Under the settlement agreement, the lower property will be returned to the OR-2 zone, and one ordinance makes that change and changes the zoning map. The agreement also allows the Lowes to transfer the development rights from a three-acre parcel next to Princeton Community Village to the balance of their property across Bunn Drive. The three-acre parcel will remain vacant in perpetuity, and the FAR will be increased on the other property from 10 percent to 12 percent.

A second ordinance amendment implements a transfer of developments for any property owner within the OR-2 district, provided that the transfer achieves a Master Plan or other public gool, such as the provision of open space at suitable locations.

Parking Ordinances

In other business Committee introduced an ordinance containing a bunch of miscellanous parking and traffic regulations. For instance, of the four parking spaces that were created between the new firehouse and the municipal offices in the Valley Road building, one will be designated for handicap parking and the other three limited to 30-minute parking.

Ellen Souter and Fred Porter voted against this idea. Mr. Porter did so on the grounds that monitoring these spaces would mean more work for the police and Mrs. Souter because she did not think it necessary or desirahle to limit parking in that location. The ordinance will have a public hearing on November 9.

Police-Community Meeting November 9

The Princeton Borough Police Department will hold a community meeting for residents of the John-Witherspoon neighborhood on Monday, November 9, at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall at the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, 124 Witherspoon Street.

The purpose of the meeting is to provide an opportunity for residents to meet with police officials to discuss neighborhood prohlems, crime, or other law enforcement issues of concern.

No one incident sparked the meeting. "It is," said Capt. Peter Hanley, "the ongoing continuation of our policy to meet with different groups at different times."

Settlement Is Announced On Withholding Deposits

Attorneys Roger Martindell and Bruce Afran announced Monday the settlement of three proposed legal actions against Princeton landlord Sanford Zeitler.

The proposed actions arose out of complaints made to the two attorneys by three Latino families. The families all said that Mr. Zeitler had failed to return to them security deposits, which in each case amounted to $2,100.

The three were advised by Mr. Martindell and Mr. Afran to file an action in Superior Court to seek monetary relief. The maximum each could collect would be $5,000.

In response to this proposed action, Mr. Zeitler forwarded directly to each tenant a check in the amount of $4,200. According to Mr. Martindell, Mr. Zeitler rejected a request by the attorneys that he also contribute toward the assistance of the minority community, which constitutes the bulk of Mr. Zeitler's tenants.

Two of the tenants lived at 240 John Street, in Princeton Borough, and one lived at 36 Hillside Avenue, Princeton Township.

Mr. Martindell said he and Mr. Afran were concerned that Mr. Zeitler has conducted himself in the same manner with other tenants. They said they have already been in communication with one other such person.

In the past, Mr. Zeitler has clashed with Borough officials over several of the approximotely 15 dwelling units he owns in Princeton. He was cited repeatedly for fire code violations at 203-205 Nassau Street, and for significant health and other violations at 240 John Street.

Drugs and Razors Land Two Hitchhikers in Jail

Two early-morning hitchhikers on Nassau Street ended up in a Borough jail cell Tuesday morning, after police found drugs and razors in their possession.

Both Bayshonne Snow, 20, and Ronnie Elder, 18, were being held in lieu of $5,000 bail set by Borough court administrator Robyn McKee. Snow has been charged with possession of approximately 40 grams of cocaine, possession of cocaine with intent to distribute, possession of two small baggies of marijuana (less than 50 grams) and unlawful possession of a weapon — a straight razor. Elder has been charged with possession of 40 grams of crack cocaine, possession of a controlled dangerous substance, possession of CDS with intent to sell and unlawful possession of a razor.

According to Capt. Peter Hanley, the two may have been arrested within 1,000 feet of

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Riverside School, which would entail additional charges. "But that hasn't been resolved yet." Both, he said, will be referred to the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office.

The two were first observed hitchhiking at 3:45 in the morning on Nassau Street near Cedar Lane by Sgt. Robert Currier, who was on patrol. Sgt. Currier stopped and began to interview the two and became suspicious when neither had any identification in his possession.

The officer then asked for and received consent to search them. When his search uncovered a quantity of drugs and the razors, he placed them under arrest. Capt. Hanley said that the amount of drugs was "more than could be reasonably assumed for personal comsumption."

Both Snow and Elder are residents of Trenton.

Rutgers Student Assaulted Early Tuesday on Campus

An 18-year-old Rutgers University student was assaulted early Tuesday morning on the Princeton University campus, as she was walking from her parked car toward Jadwin Gym on her way to 1940 Hall.

The student, a resident of California, was not injured.

Township Lt. Anthony Gaylord gave this account. The student had parked her car in Lot 21 near the D'Annunzio Pool shortly after midnight. She was walking across the parking lots when she heard a suspect behind her in the shadows. She kept looking back and after one backward glance the suspect, a white male in his late 20s or early 30s, said 'Boo!' and started laughing.

Believing she was in danger, the victim began to run toward Palmer Stadium when she felt the suspect grab her by the arm and attempt to spin her around. The victim, Lt. Gaylord said, then reached back and grabbed her assailant by the groin and squeezed hard. He fell to the ground and she fled to 1940 Hall where she has a male friend and notified University security.

Police were notified and searched the area without success. The suspect is described as about 6-2 of average build with blondish-brown hair short on the sides, longer in front. He was wearing blue jeans and a leather jacket. The victim told police that he looked older than a student.

12th District Candidates To Debate at University

Undergraduate student government at Princeton University will sponsor a debate by 12th District candidates for Congress on Tuesday at 5 in Betts Auditorium in the School of Architecture.

Republican incumbent Richard Zimmer will be joined by two challengers, Democrat Frank Abate and Independent Carl Mayer. There will be a single moderator. The debate is expected to run about 90 minutes.

The 12th Congressional District includes all of Hunterdon County, parts of Mercer, including Princeton Borough and Princeton Township, and parts of Middlesex, Monmouth and Somerset Counties.

Fire Destroys a Plane In Landing at Airport

A single engine Cessna 150 airplane burst into flames and was destroyed last week when it skidded out of control while making a landing at the Princeton Airport.

According to Montgomery Township police, the plane went out of control shortly after touching down around 9 p.m. Friday. Traveling at an estimated 80 miles per hour, it veered left off the runway, then sheared off a runway landing light before smashing into a stone wall along-side a drainage ditch. Upon hitting the wall, the plane burst into flames.

The pilot, John Chang, 34, and his passenger, Semyon Dukach, 23, both from Cambridge, Mass., managed to jump clear and escape serious injury. Mr. Dukach was transported to Princeton Medical Center for treatment of a fractured ankle.

The flight had originated at Atlantic City. Mr. Chang and Mr. Dukach told police they were flying to Princeton to attend a party in the area. A licensed pilot for about one year, Mr. Chang declined to make any other comment.

Except for the tail section and a small portion of one wing, the 1972 plane was completely destroyed. Its estimated valued is $18,000.

Officials from the Federal Aviation Administration were notified of the crash.

Store Window Broken; Police Arrest 3 Men

Three out-of-town residents have been charged with criminal mischief by Borough police for smashing a front display window of Ricchard's Shoes, 150 Nassau Street.

A short time later, police also charged an Olden Street resident with receiving stolen property when he was seen reaching in the broken window and stealing a pair of shoes.

Around 1:20 Friday morning, police received a report from a Borough witness that three suspects had just smashed the display window. Police located the three men a block away near the CVS drug store and ar-

Continued on Next Page

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GIVING A BOOST: Jim Thompson, left, Montgomery Booster Club's president, and Anne Marie Current, Montgomery High School's principal, accept a donation from AAA Central New Jersey's District Manager Robert Schwartz to help fund the high school's "Spirit Day" on Saturday. Day-long activities will celebrate the school's athletic programs.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

rested James Sammuels, 21, and Jason Rogers, 23, both of Trenton, and Jason Boatwright, 22, of Ewing Township. All were issued summonses.

While police were conducting their investigation, the same witness, who remained in the area, told police — now four in number — that he saw a young man come down the street, reach in and grab a pair of shoes.

Information supplied by the witness then led the officers to respond to a home on Olden Street where they recovered a pair of brown leather Mephisto shoes valued at $225. They charged Rodney Marable, 22, a resident of the street, with receiving stolen property.

Marable is not a student at the University, said Capt. Peter Hanley. He added that the store window is valued at approximately $500.

All four charged are scheduled to appear Monday in Borough court.

Schools Delay Naming New Athletic Director

The naming of a new athletic director for Princeton Regional Schools, scheduled for October 27, will be delayed.

The School Board's interviews with the three finalists will be scheduled for a later date, possibly November 9.

A final decision on when the Board will fill the position was expected to be made at the School Board meeting scheduled for October 20, according to School Superintendent Carol Choye's office.

Campus, Clubs Are Site Of Thefts Last Week

The University campus and eating clubs on Prospect Avenue were the location of reported thefts last week.

A student last week left her wallet in a second-floor restroom in the Quadrangle Club. When she returned a half-hour later, the wallet was still there but missing were $80, credit cards, her University ID and driver's license.

Another student left his nylon windbreaker jacket in the computer room in the Engineering Quadrangle. He returned just five minutes later but that was not fast enough. In one of the missing jacket's pockets, police said, was his $220 gold wedding band.

A three-inch brass ball and brass plate, attached to a newel post of a Cottage Club bannister, were stolen early Friday morning. Police report the ball was one of the original pieces in the 90-year-old building and is valued at approximately $500.

A University student from Pennsylvania told police last week that while her 1989 Jeep was parked behind the Cap and Gown Club, 61 Prospect, someone broke the driver's side vent window and removed a radio cassette player from the dash. No value was given.

Three pieces of stereo equipment, including a receiver and tape deck, were stolen last week from a sound booth in Murray Dodge Theater. According to police, the booth is normally locked but it is not known if it was locked during the four-day period when the items were taken. The stolen items are owned by Theater Intime.

Still another theft took place at Pyne Hall earlier this month where a student's tweed, three-quarter length coat was left unattended — and stolen. It is valued at $240.

PHS Lockers Looted

While members of the Princeton High freshman football team were out of town Friday afternoon for a game, someone entered their locker room at the high school and rifled nine unlocked lockers.

Stolen, police report, were

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

mostly clothing items and sneakers but a gold chain and cross valued at $200 was also taken. No suspects yet but the incident is still under investigation.

———

There was a theft and an act of criminal mischief, both between 12:30 and 1:20 Sunday morning at Engine Firehouse No. 1 on Chestnut Street.

Two purses were stolen from chairs in the main room while a party was in progress. One victim, a 21-year-old Township resident, lost $10 and credit cards; the second victim, also 21, from Lawrenceville, suffered the same loss: $10 and credit cards.

Someone smashed the rear window of a 1989 Dodge owned by a resident of Chestnut Street while it was near the firehouse. "We have a suspect but are not releasing his name," said Capt. Peter Hanley.

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Police report thefts from parked cars, one in the Borough, two in the Township.

A $200 car stereo was removed from a 1982 Subaru while it was parked last week in a University lot off Roper Lane. The owner, a graduate student, told police he returned to his car at 7:30 in the evening and found it unlocked. The thief damaged the car's console in removing the stereo unit.

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Township police report two car thefts, both on Monday. Items valued at $187 including $2 cash, radar detector and a knife were taken from the glove compartment of a 1986 VW while it was parked in the morning in a University lot off Springdale Road. The thief gained access by prying or punching open the side door lock. The victim is a University student.

A cellular phone and a cassette stereo worth a combined $919 were stolen from a 1991 Mazda while it was parked in the Princeton Shopping Center lot near the Radio Shack store. A four-inch rock used to break a passenger-side window was found at the scene. The owner lives in Plainsboro, police said.

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Five more bicycles were stolen in the Borough last week. Two, a 21-speed, $400 Trek model, and a $500 bike locked to a stair rail, were both taken from Spelman Hall. A $400 bike was stolen overnight from Lot 25 off Roper Lane and a student's $60 bike was taken from Fisher Hall where it had been secured to a rack.

A student told police that she had locked the front wheel of her Giant mountain bike to a rack outside the Cloister Inn on Prospect Avenue. When she returned at 11:30 in the evening, the front wheel was still secured to the rack but the rest of her $600 bicycle was gone.

Township police listed one bike theft. A Trek 820 mountain bike bike valued at $520 was stolen Monday between 11 and noon from the Princeton Shopping Center where it had been locked to itself by its owner, a resident of the Borough.

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Six Drivers Fined In Township Court

Six Princeton area drivers were fined last week in Township traffic court by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr.

Manuel S. Alvarez, 13 Juniper Row, was fined $500 plus a $500 enhancement penalty and $15 court costs for driving while his license was suspended. He paid a second fine of $65 for speeding.

Also paying $65 fines for speeding are Martin W. McGinn, 36 Mountain Avenue; Heather Juby, 96 Dempsey Avenue, and Irving W. Lanier, 161 Patton Avenue. Mr. Lanier also paid $30 for no seat belts.

Barbara K. Cuneo, 443 Herrontown Road, was fined $75 for improper entering or leaving a highway, and Eric M. Saperstein, 23 Corrine Drive, Pennington, paid $65 for careless driving and $30 for altering lights to defeat inspection.

———

In Borough criminal court Monday, David M. Lences, 294 Harrison Street, had his papers sent to the County Prosecutor's Office. Lences has been charged by Borough police with possession of a controlled dangerous substance, possession of CDS with intent to distribute, possession of CDS with intent to distribute within a school zone, theft and possession of burglary tools.

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In Borough traffic court, Janet Baxendall, 26 Moore Street, and Christian P. Buccellato, 49 Black Horse Run, Belle Mead, were each fined $65 for speeding. June Angus, 38 Wiggins Street, paid $30 each for overdue inspection and no license or registration in possession.

Continued on Next Page

19th Annual Princeton CROP Walk Sunday

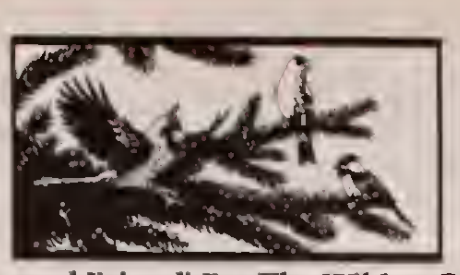
Princeton's 19th annual CROP Walk will take place this Sunday. Registration will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the central square of Princeton Shopping Center. The walk itself will begin at 2.

Participants will seek sponsors to pledge a specific amount for each mile of the trek. Walkers can choose between a 10-kilometer (6.2-mile) route and a "mini-mile," which is designed for families with small children or for anyone else preferring a shorter course.

To sponsor a walker or to participate in the walk, call Bernadine Hines, recruitment chairperson, at 588-5214.

Twenty-five percent of the revenues will go to Crisis Ministry of the Trenton/Princeton Area. The other 75 percent will go to Church World Service to be distributed to needy throughout the world. Some areas targeted for immediate relief this year are Somalia, The Sudan, Mozambique, and places devastated by hurricanes Andrew and Iniki. CROP funds will also provide food and blankets for refugees in Bosnia-Herzogovina, Serbia, and Croatia

Other groups that benefit from CROP funds include the American Friends Service Committee, American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, CARE, and Catholic Relief Services. For more information regarding the causes served by Church World Service, call the toll-free CWS hotline: 1-800-456-1310.



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Cynthia L. Musso, 66 Taylor Terrace, Hopewell, and M. Spiess, 230 Moore Street, were each fined $30 for making an illegal left turn from Chambers onto Nassau Street between 4 and 6 p.m., a violation of a Borough ordinance.

N.Y. Times Reporter To Speak at the YWCA

Nan Robertson, reporter and feature writer for the New York Times for more than three decades, will speak Thursday, October 29, at the Princeton YWCA Friends Luncheon at the YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

Her latest book, *The Girls in the Balcony: Women, Men and The New York Times*, published in 1992 by Random House, will be the subject of her talk. Reservations are required for the luncheon.

"Toxic Shock," based on her own nearly fatal struggle with the disease, was a cover story in the New York Times Sunday Magazine. It was for this account that Ms. Robertson won the Pulitzer in 1983 and an unprecedented Special Award for Excellence from the Newswomen's Club of New York. Her book, *Getting Better: Inside Alcoholics Anonymous*, published by William Morrow in 1988, was a Book of the Month Club Alternate Selection.

The Princeton YWCA Friends was formed 20 years ago as a membership category to contribute funding for YWCA programs. Information about joining the Friends and attending the luncheon may be obtained by calling the YWCA at 497-2100

Mediation Attempt Fails With McCaffrey's & Union

A meeting of McCaffrey's supermarket and officials of the United Food and Commercial Workers Local 1360 with a federal mediator early last week failed to end the informational pickets outside the supermarket.

On Friday, McCaffrey's sought a temporary restraining order against the large-scale protest that was planned by the union. The protest was called for Sunday in a letter distributed by Local 1360 representatives in area supermarkets. Mercer County Superior Court Judge Samuel Lenox denied McCaffrey's request that the union be enjoined from staging a mass union

Nan Robertson

rally, saying that mass rallies are legal and evidence that the event would be accompanied by dangerous conduct, which would justify a court order against the rally, did not exist.

McCaffrey's complaint also asked the court to issue a temporary restraining order against certain alleged actions by union pickets. McCaffrey's claims that union representatives have intentionally spilled syrup in the freezer cases, filled shopping carts with perishable foods and left them in the aisles, and stood in front of the door and played ball over the heads of customers trying to enter and exit.

Judge Lenox denied this portion of the complaint as well, but said that the requirements for a temporary restraining order are more stringent than for a preliminary injunction, which McCaffrey's could now pursue. He also suggested that the supermarket consider videotaping actions that it considers illegal.

Holiday Rallies Planned

Some 15 to 20 union representatives attended Sunday's protest. Union President Clay Bowman says he is planning larger rallies during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. He also said that the union would take out radio spots and newspaper ads against the supermarket.

According to the federal mediator, Scott Blake, the two parties could not agree on the standards to be used for comparison during the attempted mediation. McCaffrey's suggested comparing the wages and benefits for a new employee starting at its store with a new employee at SuperFresh, which is unionized, but the union said that wages and benefits for a five-year employee was more appropriate for arriving at area standards.

Mr. Blake said later that it had been very difficult to establish ground rules. Union representatives accused McCaffrey's of not bringing the proper paperwork with them to the meeting. Mr. McCaffrey countered that he had brought everything the mediator had requested but did not let union officials look at his books because he did not want to give them access to employee names.

Mr. McCaffrey has said that if his employees decide to join Local 1360 he would not stand in their way but he will not force them to unionize by signing a union contract without their consent. Union dues are $5.52 a week.

Following the attempted mediation, union representatives chalked the words "McCaffrey Lies" in big letters on the pavement of the supermarket parking lot. A McCaffrey manager notified Township police, but no arrests were made.

Meanwhile, McCaffrey's has filed a grievance with the National Labor Relations Board, charging that the union's informational picket is actually an organizational picket and as such has continued beyond the allowed 30 days within which a petition for an employee vote on union representation must be sent to the NLRB. The complaint also charges that the union has interfered with the rights of McCaffrey employees by intimidating and harassing them on private property.

The charges will be investigated and if determined to have merit, the NLRB can seek an injunction in federal district court to stop the picketing until an administrative judge can hear and rule on the complaint.

Results of GOP Survey Noted by Silvester, Little

Jeanne Silvester and Lewis Little, Republican candidates for Township Committee, have released the results of the questionnaire they mailed to Township voters in September.

Only 4% of those solicited returned the questionnaire.

On the question of funding joint agencies, a clear majority called for continued cooperation with the Borough with a renegotiation of the funding formula. "Similarly," said Mrs. Silvester, "a significant majority thought the Township should have greater control over Township development when dealing with the Planning Board."

"With regard to the need to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act, only three respondents wanted to relocate the existing municipal building," Mrs. Silvester added, "with the remainder suggesting that the municipal building remain in its present location."

"By very large margin, most of those responding felt that the present moratorium on spending should remain in place, with many adding that taxes remain a significant concern," Mrs. Silvester stated. "However, one resident quipped, 'neither a spendthrift, nor a miser be'."

In the question seeking input as to what those asked liked best about Princeton, the responses most frequently mentioned were friendly neighborhoods, country flavor, proximity and availability to the University and generally favorable comments about the current administration.

When asked what they would most like to change in Princeton, comments included controlling traffic, more bicycle paths, better roads, control over development, convenient library location and a plea that emergency sirens by used only when needed.

Halloween Festivities At the Shopping Center

The Princeton Shopping Center will hold its fourth annual Halloween Parade and Costume Contest Saturday, October 31, at 11 in the courtyard.

Young people are invited to show off their Halloween costumes while marching to ghostly music. Judges will award first, second, third, and consolation prizes to winners from four age categories. The categories are parents and strollers, walkers to 3-year-olds, 4- to 6-year-olds, 7-year-olds and above. Every child will win a prize as well as receive a free Halloween trick or treat bag.

After the parade, there will be anniversary cake from Clancy's Place, which is celebrating its fourth year, and folk singer Elaine Silver will conduct a Halloween sing-along accompanied by her guitar, banjo and dulcimer. Children may also go trick or treating at various stores.

In case of rain, festivities will take place under the covered walkway between Country Kids and Center Shoe and Repair.

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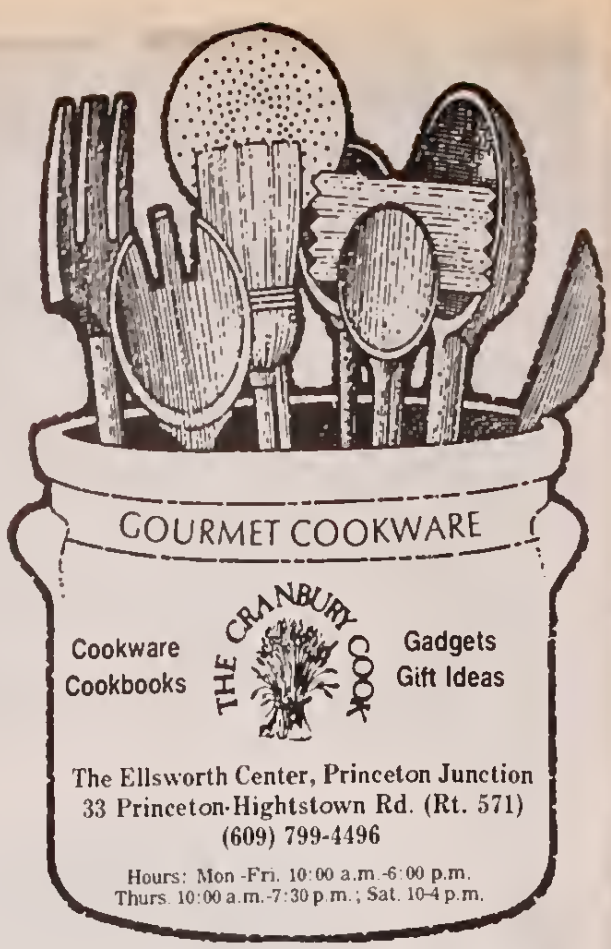

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Time Sharing Consultant with Cyphernetics Corporation
Former Assistant Vice-President of Citibank
Former Senior Vice-President of Commodities Corporation
Self-Employed, Commodities Trading

ACTIVE IN COMMUNITY AFFAIRS

Successfully spearheaded effort to preserve Autumn Hill Reservation from destruction by proposed alignment of S-92
Member of Joint Committee on Flood Control
Designer of path into Rushbrook development to perserve ponds off Pretty Brook Road.

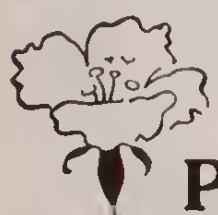
EDUCATION

Bachelor of Science, Magna Cum Laude, Brown University
Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, Princeton University
National Science Foundation Fellowship, Princeton Univeristy
Master of Science in Physics, Princeton University
Ph.D. in Physics, New York University

Laboratory Instructor in Physics, Princeton University
Instructor of Mathematics and Science, Finch College
Lecturer in Physics, New York University

✓ *SILVESTER and LITTLE For Township Committee*

Paid for by Friends of Silvester and Little. Ed Cohen, Treas.



Pumpkins
(plain or painted)
Terra-cotta Jack-O-Lanterns
Indian Corn
Cornstalks • Gourds
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Ornamental Cabbage
Indoor Plants *(Foliage & Blooming)*
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WILLING TO SHARE their enthusiasm for Chapin are fifth graders, from left, Candice Perilstein, Michael Blumberg, Evan Ashworth, and Lauren Fine who were selected as guides for the Open House on Tuesday, November 3. Everyone interested in applying for admission is invited to gather in the Margaret A. Young Library at 9 a.m. for light refreshments and an informative welcome by Margaret A.M. Coe, director of admissions, and Peter J. Badini, headmaster. Following guided tours of the school, an informal question and answer session will be held in the library until 11:30 a.m.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Czech-American Group Opens Princeton Office

The American Czech-and-Slovak Education Fund has opened a new office at 169 Nassau Street. The office was funded through a renewal grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

The organization is dedicated to the advancement of Czechoslovak higher education through cooperation between the United States and the Czech and Slovak Federal Republic. Its primary function is to serve as an intermediary between Czech and Slovak institutes of higher learning and U.S. academic institutions, foundations, and government agencies.

Among the fund's board of directors are Joseph J. Kohn, professor of mathematics at Princeton University, and Theodore K. Rabb, professor of history at the University.

Princeton University President Harold T. Shapiro is a member of the advisory council.

Republicans for Clinton Hold Lunchtime Meeting

Thomas Hoving, author and former president of New York City's Metropolitan Museum of Art, was the featured speaker during a brown-bag lunch gathering of New Jersey Republicans for Clinton/Gore in Princeton on Monday.

Mr. Hoving, a lifelong Republican and co-chairman of New York Republicans for Clinton/Gore, spoke at the home of Peak Hogen, 155 Hodge Road. He is president of Hoving Associates Inc., a museum and cultural affairs consulting firm in New York City.

Fleur Chandler is chairwoman of the Princeton-area group. She may be reached at 924-7775.

Life After 45 Program In New 2-Hour Format

Is there life after 45? Indeed there is — especially if you laugh a lot, play a little, share a little, and dance a little, says Rice Lyons. She will be offering her program, LAFF, Life After Forty Five, in a new two-hour format this year. LAFF is a blend of stress reduction techniques, exercise, dance, and fun.

This imaginative program, created by Ms. Lyons, who has offered the class at Princeton for several years, incorporates the healing power of touch, as well as gentle stretches that promote flexibility. Co-sponsored by the departments of Human Resources and Athletics, Physical Education and Recreation at Princeton University, the workshops will be offered on five consecutive Tuesdays starting on November 10. They will be held in the Dance Studio of Dillon Gymnasium from 3 to 5.

To register send a $35 check made out to "Princeton University" to Linda Lieberman, Human Resources, Clio Hall, Princeton University, Princeton 08544. For information call Ms. Lieberman at 258-3299.

Halloween Storytelling Planned at Howell Farm

Professional storyteller Kathy Pierce will present two Halloween concerts at Howell Living History Farm, one for adults on Saturday, October 24, at 8 p.m., and one for children on Halloween Saturday, October 31, at 2 p.m.

Ms. Pierce has delighted Howell Farm audiences for the past five years with a concert called "Tales of Halloween Night." This year, sbe has chosen only her spookiest tales for the evening performance for adults, and has tailored a special matinee for children. Both concerts are free, and last approximately one hour.

On October 24 the farm will open its gates at 7 p.m. for the 8 p.m. adult performance. Cider and baked goods will be sold in the farmhouse before and after the program.

The October 31 performance for children will be preceded by other children's activities, including a noon pumpkin hunt and a 1 p.m. Halloween costume contest. A children's craft program, "Halloween Black Cats," will be offered in the farmhouse from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Howell Farm is located on Valley Road just off Route 29 two miles south of Lambertville.

Continued on Next Page

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Elect Sharon Bilanin
Vote November 3
Democrats Princeton Township Committee

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Princeton Township Democrats, Christopher Terr, Treasurer

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Growth in Princeton Topic of Slide Talk

Michael H. Ebner, distinguished professor of history at Lake Forest College, will present an illustrated slide talk entitled "Twentieth-Century Princeton: New Jersey's Classic College Town or New Downtown?" on Wednesday, October 28, at 8 in McCormick Hall, Room 101 (the Princeton University Art Museum) on the University campus.

The lecture is the second in the Historical Society of Princeton's series "Emerging Megalopolis: The Impact of the Automobile on Princeton" and is free and open to the public. The series is intended to give an historical perspective to the debate on development in Princeton by exploring the origins of local traffic patterns and land use, as well as the future impact of the automobile on population growth and suburban sprawl in central New Jersey.

Mr. Ebner will look at the specific forces behind Princeton's explosive growth in the 20th century. He is author of the award-winning book *Creating Chicago's North Shore: A Suburban History*, and has contributed numerous essays and articles to the field, including *Experiencing Megalopolis in Princeton*, a project funded in part by the New Jersey Historical Commission. He is a member of the editorial board of the Journal of Urban History and is the recipient of several research grants and fellowships from the American Association for State and Local History, the American Historical Association, the American Philosophical Society, and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

For further information, call the Historical Society Monday through Friday, 9 to 5, at 921-6748.

Questions about Testing Answered in Brochure

For the first time, a brochure attempts to answer in everyday English the ten questions parents ask most often about testing. Titled "What Every Parent Should Know About Testing," the brochure is a joint publication of the National PTA and Educational Testing Service.

The questions were culled from the thousands of inquiries ETS receives each year from parents all over the country.

Michael H. Ebner

Among the questions covered in the free brochure are, What do tests measure and what do they not measure? What can you do to help your child get ready for a test? How is a standardized test score interpreted? What are the questions you should be raising with your child's school about its testing program? What do all these new forms of testing mean?

The publication also includes a glossary of test terms that parents and students should know, such as "percentile rank," "norm-referenced" and "test validity." It also discusses new directions in assessment, such as portfolios, performance assessment, and computer-adaptive testing.

Local PTA units desiring orders of 100 copies should send a check or money order for $2.50 to PTA Orders, 700 N. Rush Street, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Add $2 for each additional 100 copies of the brochure. Single copies are free if the request is accompanied with a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope.

Teachers and other educators who want a copy can write to ETS, Publications Order Service, Box 6736, Princeton 08541, or call 771-7243.

The publication is available in both English and Spanish.

Spine Tingling Tales By Singer/Story Teller

Jim Albertson, a singer-story teller, will be at the Penns Neck campus of the Waldorf School Saturday at 7 for a performance of spine tingling tales entitled "Spirits, Spooks and Strangers." The school is located in the education building of the Princeton Baptist Church on the corner of Route 1 and Washington Road.

Mr. Albertson has devoted much of his life to the telling and preservation of New Jersey folklore. In addition to appearing at numerous folk festivals, schools, libraries and museums, he has served as president of the New Jersey Folklore Society and as musical director of the New Jersey Folk Festival at Rutgers. His two recordings, made for Smithsonian Institute/Folkways Records are *Where the Crickets Fiddle* and *Down Jersey: Songs and Stories of Southern New Jersey*.

Admission is $5 for adults and $3 for children. For more information call 924-0339.

Six Physicians Named To PMC Associate Staff

Six physicians have been appointed to the associate medical staff at Princeton Medical Center.

They are Sean E. Bradley DMD, appointed to the Department of Dentistry, Section of Oral Surgery; Joanne M. Clinch MD, Department of Family Practice, Sections of Internal Medicine and Pediatrics; Andrew S. Greenberg MD, Department of Radiology, Section of Oncology; Stuart F. Kushner MD, Department of Psychiatry; Joseph P. Mullane MD, Department of Family Practice, Section of Internal Medicine; and Ronald J. Wisneski MD, Department of Surgery, Section of Orthopaedic Surgery.

Symposium on Jerusalem To Be Held November 7

The Princeton Middle East Society will hold a day-long conference on historic and contemporary Jerusalem in light of Arab-Israeli peace talks, at the Institute for Advanced Study, from 9 to 3:30 p.m., on Saturday, November 7. Admission is free, but there is a $15 charge for lunch and refreshments at breaks.

The symposium is co-sponsored by the Near East Foundation and the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities, a state program of the National Endowment for the Humanities. Several distinguished experts on the historical, architectural, and sociological background of this ancient city will be featured.

Guest speakers will take a closer look at the multi-faceted nature of Jerusalem and its unique status as religious symbol. In particular, the program will explore the future of Christian, Jewish, and Muslim institutions and communities in the city: How can their competing nationalistic claims be resolved? How can the interests of those who regard Jerusalem primarily in a religious or symbolic way be reconciled with the needs of those who live, work, and raise families in the city? What options or models exist which can take into account the variety of competing interests and claims?

The experts include Oleg Grabar, professor emeritus of fine arts, Harvard University, and a faculty member of the Institute for Advanced Study; Mordecai Bar-On, founder of Peace Now, a former Israeli general and a visiting scholar at the U.S. Institute of Peace in Washington, D.C.; Richard Whitaker, a visiting scholar at the Princeton Theological Seminary; and Suad Amiry, professor at Bir-Zeit University and member of the Palestinian Delegation to the Arab-Israeli peace negotiations.

For further information call Susan Rivers, day, 258-392, evening, 924-0182; or Marilyn Jerry, 924-1643

Personal Finance Topic Of Seminar at the YWCA

Joan Reading, director of the Consumer Credit Counseling Service of the Family Service Association of Trenton/Hopewell Valley — licensed by the New Jersey Department of Banking, will present an afternoon seminar on personal finance, "How to Be Your Own Financial Watchdog," on Sunday from 3 to 5 at the Princeton YWCA.

The discussion will offer concrete advice on budgets, credit, payment plans and other personal finance needs. There is no fee for the one-session seminar.

Continued on Next Page

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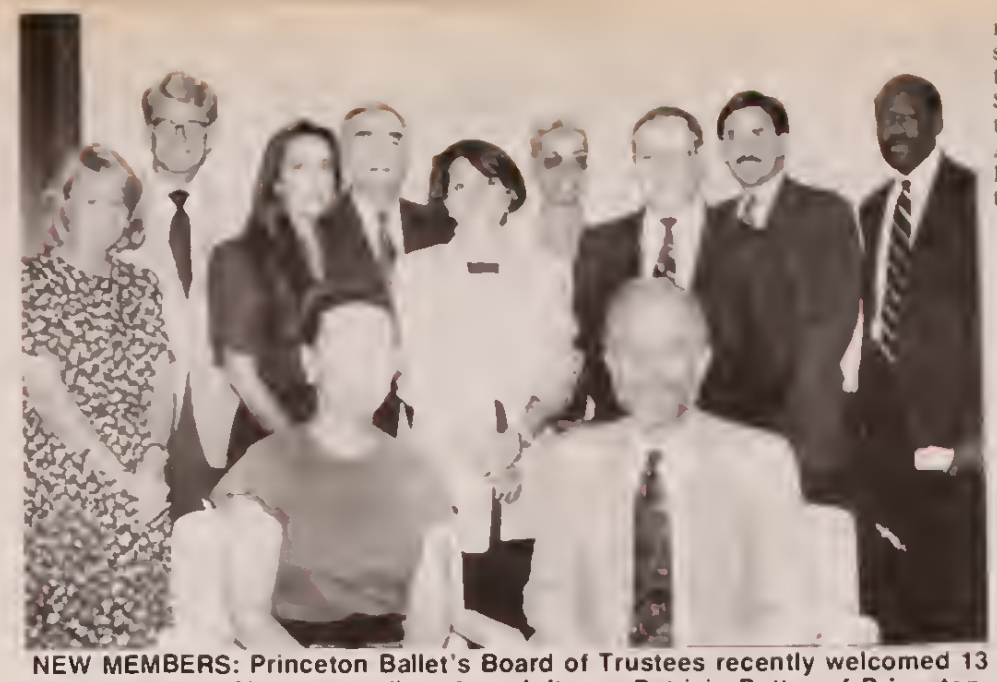

NEW MEMBERS: Princeton Ballet's Board of Trustees recently welcomed 13 new members. Shown standing, from left, are Patricia Potter of Princeton; Donald Edwards, Vice President for Public Affairs and Development at Rutgers University; Marianne Young of Princeton; Dr. Paul Leath of Rutgers University's Department of Physics and Astronomy; Diane Boyle of Princeton Junction; Vicki Brooks, Assistant Dean for Urban Affairs at University College, Rutgers; Michael Batt, Vice President for Corporate Staff at Merrill Lynch, F. Kevin Tylus, Vice President of Hospital Services, Eastern Mercy Health System, Rador, Pa.; and Benjamin F. Lambert, Office of General Counsel at Johnson & Johnson. Seated in front, from left, are Judith Leviton, Director of Princeton Ballet and Dr. Brann Wry, President of the Board of Trustees.

magazine, will be the keynote speaker at "A Bride's Brunch," to benefit the American Cancer Society, on Sunday from 11:30 to 1:30 at the Nassau Park Atrium, Route 1. Unique Bridal Design, of Kingston, will host the brunch.

The event will feature a buffet prepared by Princeton and Philadelphia caterers, and will include informal modeling of Unique Bridal's custom-made wedding gowns. Music will be provided by David Leonhardt of Philadelphia and New York Princeton photographer Steve Waskow will take complimentary portraits of all of the brides.

There will also be a silent auction of wedding items and door prizes.

Tickets are $25 and are available at Unique Bridal Design, Kingston. For reservations and information, call 497-1543.

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DELIVERY 'til 1:00 a.m.
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Large Cheese Pizza $4.99 Plus Tax
Toppings at regular price.
Limit 1 per customer. Not to be combined with any other offers. Expires 11-29-92. TT
VALID ON DELIVERY
Chicken Dinner for Two $6.95 Plus Tax
8 pieces chicken, 1/2 lb. salad of your choice, single order french fries & rolls.
Limit 2 per customer. Not to be combined with any other offers. Expires 11-29-92. TT

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Children's Concert Set For Respiratory Disease

A fund-raising children's concert given by Pat McKinley of Princeton on Sunday, October 25, at 1:30 and 3 at the Arts Council building will benefit children suffering from a rare and now incurable disease that can lead to suffocation.

The concert, hosted by Marlene and Bill Stern, will benefit the Recurrent Respiratory Papillomatosis Foundation. The Sterns have a particular interest in Recurrent Respiratory Papillomatosis because their 3-year-old daughter Lindsay is afflicted with this painful disorder. Characterized by wart-like tumors attacking the inside of the larynx, vocal cords, and trachea, the disease requires frequent surgery to remove the growths which, if left untreated, can cause death from suffocation. Lindsay has undergone 11 surgical procedures since her diagnosis in November, 1991.

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Tickets are available with a $4 donation per person per show (children under one year, free) by calling Mr. and Mrs. Stern, 890-0502. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Monetary donations may be sent to the Recurrent Respiratory Papillomatosis Foundation, c/o Marlene and Bill Stern, 50 Wesleyan Drive, Hamilton Square 08690.

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N.J. Pinelands Focus Of Outdoor Concert

The Stony Brook Coffeehouse sponsored by the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will present an outdoor concert Saturday at 8 with singer/guitarist Dave Orleans. The concert will feature songs and tales from the New Jersey Pinelands for the Halloween season and is a special presentation for families. The audience should bring blankets to guard against the chill.

Through song and story Mr. Orleans will share songs and tales about ghost towns, ghosts, stagecoaches, bandits, cranberries and blueberries, and of course, Mrs. Leeds' 13th child — the Jersey Devil.

Admission is $5 for adults and $3 for children. Refreshments are available for a small fee. Participants are asked to bring their own cup.

For information call the Education Office, 737-7592.

Children's Entertainer At State Theatre Oct. 24

Kevin Roth, a songwriter, musician and entertainer who specializes in creating songs for children, will present a program called "Dinosaurs, Dragons and Unbearable Bears" Saturday at 2 at State Theatre, 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Mr. Roth began his recording career on Folkway Records at age 16, releasing the first of 23 albums. He quickly became recognized in the folk music field for his dulcimer playing, his songwriting abilities and his clear piano and vocal techniques.

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More recently Mr. Roth has taken a special interest in creating and playing songs for children. He has received the American Library Award for Outstanding Achievement and the Parents' Choice Award. Random House is producing a new series of books with cassettes under the title of *Kevin Roth Presents*.

As a performer he was guest artist with the Chinese Symphony Orchestra in its historic trip to the United States and has been featured with Judy Collins, Odetta, Richie Havens, Tom Paxton and others as part of Mary Travers' series on folk music held in New York City and Washington, D.C.

For tickets and information call the State Theatre at 246-7469.

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Funds Are Sought For Corner House

The Corner House Foundation is launching its annual fund-raising campaign.

According to Jane Silverman, Corner House Foundation President, fund raising is of critical importance this year. Corner House has had a 25 percent increased demand for counseling services in 1992 and for 1993 will sustain a 10 percent cut in funding from the State Department of Health Division of Addictions.

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The monies raised through the Corner House Foundation are all direct service dollars aimed at maintaining the sliding fee scale. Sixty-five percent of the clients at Corner House have a family income under $21,000 and cannot afford the cost of counseling services.

In addition, the Corner House Foundation is also funding, in part, Academic Success Today, a mentoring program for Princeton youth and the Community Action Project, a resident advocacy program for community members who live in public housing. Recently a homework center at the Redding Circle community center has been set up for students living at Redding Circle and Clay Street.

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A Corn Husking Bee At the Howell Farm

On Saturday visitors to Howell Living History Farm in Hopewell Township are invsited to join farmers any time between 10 and 4 as they husk this year's crop of yellow field corn. Corn husking, corn shelling, corn grinding and cornbread baking and tasting are among the activities planned for the day.

"Cornhusk Flowers," a craft program for children, will be held in the farmhouse from 11 until 3. Special doorhangings made up of yellow dent and butcher red field corn will be available for purchase. The red corn is an old, open-pollinated variety that Howell Farm has re-introduced in the area in connection with its historical farming practices.

For more information, call 737-3299.

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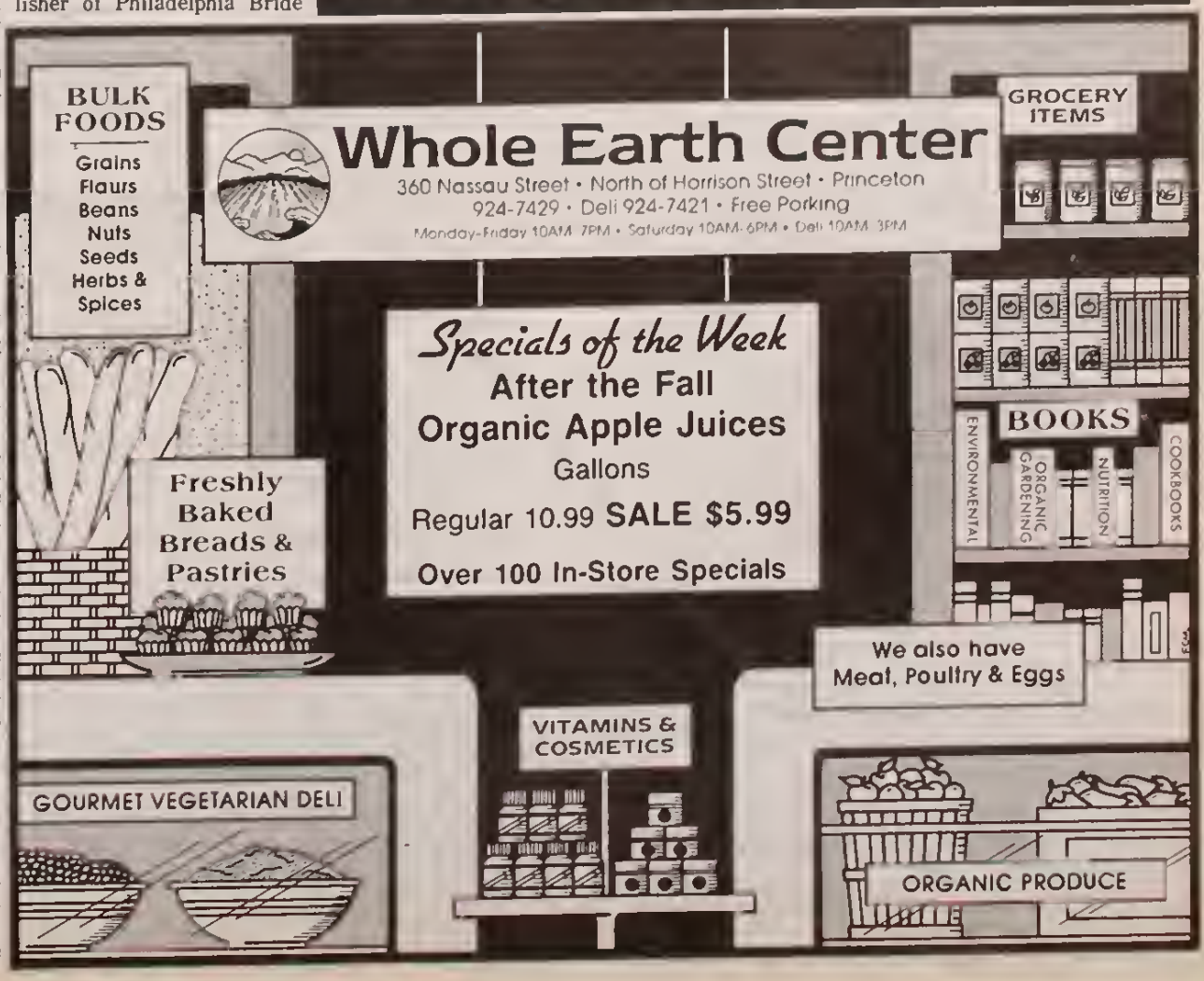

PEOPLE
In the News

Tucker Anthony Inc., a subsidiary of John Hancock Financial Services, has announced that **N. Harrison (Pete) Buck**, Pheasant Hill Road, has joined the firm's Princeton office as an investment executive.

Mr. Buck spent the past three years at Princeton Day School, where he was director of the school's $8 million capital campaign. Prior to that, he was an institutional bond salesman for Dillon, Read & Co. Inc. in New York.

Mr. Buck was raised in Princeton and graduated from Princeton Day School in 1977. He holds a bachelor of arts degree in American studies from Hobart College in Geneva, N.Y.

N. Harrison Buck

Christopher Kagay, son of Michael and Carol Kagay, 135 Jefferson Road, has been named a John Horvard Scholar in recognition of highest academic achievement during his sophomore yeor at Horvard College.

The social studies major is a 1990 graduate of Princeton High School.

Seaside: Making a Town in America, by **David Mohney**, 121 Jefferson Road, and Keller Easterling, received an award as one of the year's best books on architecture and urbanism in the 1992 American Institute of Architects International Book Award Competition.

In the words of the jury, the book is a "monograph of a new resort that has, despite its modest size, revolutionized modern town planning."

Mr. Mohney, a graduate of the School of Architecture at Princeton University, taught achitecture at the Harvard Graduate School of Design. He maintains an active architectural practice in New York with his partner, Joan Chan.

The book is published by Princeton Architectural Press, New York City.

Eileen Hohmuth-Lemonick, Cherry Hill Road, photography and art teacher at Princeton Day School, has been awarded a Visnal Arts Fellowship Grant from the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C.

Eileen Hohmuth-Lemonick

The grant was awarded on the basis of photographic work done in a community for the blind in Zimbabwe, Africa, during the summer of 1991. Ms. Hohmuth-Lemonick is currently on snbbatical from PDS preparing a hody of work inspired by the Zimbohwe trip thot will be suitable for a major exhibition as well as publication of a hook.

Rich Feldmann, 23 Bank Street, a Tan Kappa Epsilon alumnus of the Class of 1981 at Rowan College (formerly Glassboro State), spearheaded the effort that led to the fraternity's donation of a limited edition of *The Divine Comedy*, by Dante Alighieri and illustrated by Sandro Botticelli, to the college's Savitz Library.

Dr. Georg Albers-Schonberg, 43 Scribner Court, and **Al Alherts**, nlso of Princeton, have received the 1992 Discoverers Award from the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association for their work in discovering the cholesterol-lowering drug Mevacor.

They received the award with Arthur A. Patchett. All are Merck scientists.

Alana Jeydel, 308 Gallup Road, has been awarded membership in Pi Sigma Alpha, the National Political Science Honorary Society.

Miss Jeydel is a graduate student at American University in Washington, D.C. The society honors students for a high standard of excellence in scholarship.

Tennis professional **Jack Geisel** of Armour Road recently competed in the United States professional Tennis Registry $20,000 Tennis Teacher Championships. More than 800 tennis professionals from around the world attended the 14th annual championships and international symposium held at Hilton Head Island. Mr. Geisel competed in the 65 and over singles and doubles events.

Zuhin Mistri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pheroze Mistri of Wittmer Court, is a newly enrolled student in the fifth grade at The American Boychoir School. He is one of three New Jersey boys in a class of 11. The others come from Alahama, Florida, Massachusetts, Michigan, Pennsylvnia, the Virgin Islands and Canada

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Paige Heehink, daughter of Tom and Marilyn Heehink, Cairns Place, Belle Mead, recently began her first year of podiatric medical school at the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine, Philadelphia.

She is one of 128 students in the class of 1996. A 1991 graduate of Cornell University, Ms. Heehink received a B.S. degree in hiology.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. **Douglas J. Henschel**, son of Frank O Henschel, 269 Westcott Boulevard, Pennington, recently reported for duty with 21st Dental Company, 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

A 1972 graduate of the College of Wooster (Ohio) with a hachelor of arts degree, and a 1976 graduate of Temple School of Dentistry, Philadelphia, with a doctor of dental science degree, he joined the Navy Reserves in March, 1986.

Dr. Carolyn DeLucia of Princeton, an ohstetrician/gynecologist, has joined the medical staff at Helene Fuld Medical Center.

She received her medical degree from New York Medical College and completed her residency training in obstetrics/gynecology at Long Island Jewish Medical Center, N.Y.

Dr. DeLucia is a junior fellow of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology. She is associated with the Delaware Valley OB/GYN and Infertility Group, P.C., in Trenton, Lawrenceville and Plainsboro.

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Bridge

Continued from Page 1

diversionary road and along the road in front of Princeton University's boat launch on Lake Carnegie.

Township Committee scheduled a discussion of the Harry's Brook bridge replacement proposal in work session on Monday night. The neighbors were notified, and about 25 came to Committee to air their concerns.

Mr. Kiser told Committee that he is advising all affected property owners not to sign over additional right-of-way to the DOT. He also recommends that Committee invoke Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act which allows a municipality to have input on the design of projects that are on the National Historic Register and requires consideration of relevant historical information in the design. Lake Carnegie is on both the national and state historic registers.

Mr. Kiser is also trying to schedule a meeting with DOT representatives to discuss design issues and the proposed tree removal. He believes that with a little tinkering of the road profile some of the trees can be spared.

Residents are particularly concerned about the diversionary road and on Monday asked Township Committee to do everything it can to see to it that the diversionary road is eliminated or reduced in width.

In February, residents and Township representatives met with the DOT and succeeded in getting the DOT to agree to reduce the width of the shoulders on the bridge from 12 feet to eight feet, thus precluding any future widening of the road and the bridge to four lanes. At the time, they also requested that the facing be stone, to more nearly replicate the existing bridge, which is entirely stone.

According to Mr. Kiser everyone left the meeting feeling that it had been productive and that the DOT had been responsive to their concerns. However, months went by without confirmation of the points that had been raised, and in June, Mayor Woodbridge wrote DOT Commissioner Thomas Downs asking for a follow-up meeting. Attached was a list of comments and recommendations discussed in February.

Request far Revised Plans

The list included requests that the DOT use stone from a particular quarry in Lumberville, Pa.; that the Township be shown samples of the stone and the mortar to be used; that plans be revised to save as many trees as possible; that a meeting be set on-site with Mr. Kiser to inspect actual limit of construction; and that the DOT consider eliminating the proposed diversionary road.

On Friday, the assistant commissioner for design and right of way, Kenneth C. Afferton, finally responded to Mayor Woodbridge's letter, agreeing to most of the points that had been raised. However, in regard to eliminating the diversionary road, Mr. Afferton pointed out that local streets near Harry's Brook are curved and narrow and pass through residential neighborhoods, making them unsuitable as detours, given the size, weight and volumes of vehicles that use Route 27.

He also noted that existing Route 1 congestion will increase over the next five years due to construction in that corridor, and this condition would be aggravated if it were to be used as an alternate for Route 27. "The on-site temporary diversionary road is designed to carry existing traffic and pedestrians on the existing alignment," Mr. Afferton wrote.

"The existing bus route on this State Highway will continue without disruption of passenger service. No additional traffic will be placed on local streets and highways."

To Mr. and Mrs. Hans Dohrn, 829 Kingston Road, the diversionary road is more than a matter of the loss of some trees. Mrs. Dohrn told Committee that it would impact their septic tank and their oil tank and would mean more run-off onto their property. She asked Committee to do all in its power to keep the diversionary road outside their fence.

Anne Kaufman asked whether the state-owned right-of-way was 99 feet, as the state claimed, or 66 feet, which it also claims. Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer told her the dispute between the 99-foot "Ancient Great Road Claimed Right-of-Way," which was established in pre-Revolutionary War times when Route 27 was the King's Highway, and the 66-foot right-of-way the DOT calls "Undisputed," has been a matter of continuing debate.

Ms. Kaufman asked if that meant she had been paying taxes all these years on land that really belongs to the state, and if so is she entitled to a refund. Mr. Schmierer smiled sympathetically and told her that as a practical matter there is no mechanism for applying for a refund on those grounds.

Another resident pointed out that the compensation that the state is offering is not for land but for the trees and other property features that would be disturbed or eliminated.

As the meeting ended, Mayor Woodbridge assured the residents the Township would do everything it could to "bring the project down to something more reasonable," as he put it. He asked Mr. Kiser to try to schedule the meeting with the DOT in Princeton rather than in Trenton, and at a time when the residents can attend.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Chemical Waste Disposal

The Mercer County Improvement Authority will sponsor its 8th Household Chemical Waste Cleanup Day on Saturday, October 31. The event will be held at the John T. Dempster Fire School on Lawrence Station Road in Lawrence Township from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. For the first time since the start of the four-year program, Mercer County residents will not have to pre-register in order to participate.

Household Chemical Waste Cleanup Day is only open to residents of Mercer County with a valid driver's license or other proof of county residency. No waste will be accepted from commercial or industrial sources, and only a maximum of 50 pounds of material per household will be accepted. All materials must be in their original containers with labels intact. Unknown or unidentifiable materials will be turned away.

In addition to standard household chemicals such as insecticides, herbicides, oil based paints and varnishes, the MCIA will collect used motor oil, anti-freeze, and auto and household batteries. However, used oil should not be mixed with any other material.

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Mercer County residents may obtain information on which materials to bring to Household Chemical Waste Cleanup Day by calling the Mercer County Improvement Authority at 695-t200.

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NEW LDF MEMBERS: Penelope Baskerville, Ruth Simmons and Marjorie Blaxill, shown from left, are the newly elected members of the Princeton Committee for LDF, the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. Their first committee will be the annual LDF benefit reception on Sunday, November 8, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the Institute for Advanced Study. The event's featured guest speaker will be award-winning broadcast journalist Charlayne Hunter-Gault of the MacNeill/Lehrer Newshour.

Clubs and Organizations

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Monday at the Squad House. Final plans for the holiday bazaar will be discussed. Nominations for 1993 officers will also take place.

The annual Christmas bazaar of Hopewell Chapter #112, **Order of the Eastern Star**, will be held Saturday from 9 to 3 at the Hopewell Masonic Temple, Broad Street.

Santa Claus will be there, and available for purchase will be crocheted, felt and beaded ornaments, afghans, quilts, wallhangings, wreaths, stuffed animals, stocking, toys, and parkas. A special Halloween shop has been created and the bake table will offer different fruit pies, cakes, breads, brownies, jams, candy, and pickles.

Homemade vegetable-beef soup, sandwiches, sweet sausage with peppers and applecrisp will be for sale. Also, a Mary Kaye consultant will be on hand.

At the next meeting of the **Jersey Purls Knitting Guild**, invisible cast on, tubular cast on, channel island cast on, and sewn cast off methods will be demonstrated. Knitters of all levels are invited to attend, and should bring needles, some yarn, and favorite casting on and binding off methods.

Jersey Purls will meet Wednesday, October 28, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Hickory Corner branch of the Mercer County public library. For directions and more information, call Jeanne Hiles at 393-5941 or Susan Ashmore at 683-4739.

The Princeton Committee of the "Strength in Numbers" annual fund drive for **Skidmore College** has announced that Princeton area alumni, parents, and friends increased their giving to the college by 156 percent. This was the largest increase of any of 12 committees established nationwide to assist Skidmore in its fundraising effort.

Present at a recent meeting were Princeton area residents Carolyn Weg, Phyllis Marchand, Avis Kniffen, and Ann Douglas. Skidmore alumni or parents who may be interested in joining the committee or learning more about the Skidmore activity in the area should call any of the committee members.

Tailgate Extravaganza

The fourth annual Princeton Rotary Club tailgate extravaganza will be held at Fitzrandolph Field on Saturday, November 7, from 10:30 to 1. The tailgate picnic precedes the Princeton-Pennsylvania football game and will be catered by Scanticon Princeton, the Princeton Marriott, the Hyatt Regency-Princeton and the Novotel Hotels.

The menu includes beef skewers, sausage and peppers, chicken breasts, seafood specialty, salads, desserts, beer, soda and coffee. It is sponsored by the Princeton Corridor Rotary Club.

Tickets are available in advance from Rotary members or at the field. The cost is $12.50. The public is invited to attend.

The Princeton Corridor Rotary Club has contributed more than $35,000 to various area charities since its inception seven years ago. The club meets Thursdays at 12:15 at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton. For membership information, call Ed Stone, (908) 530-1611.

National Council of Jewish Women will hold their opening meeting Wednesday, October 28 at 7:30 at a member's home. The guest speaker will be Rabbi Eric Wisnia who will speak on the subject of intermarriage.

All are welcome, prospective members as well as old and new members. Refreshments will be served. For further information, directions, or to RSVP, call Norma, 936-0917.

Singlefaces will hold a dance party at 9 p.m. Saturday, October 31, at Scanticon.

Cost is $10.

Coffee and..., a nonsectarian singles group, meets every Friday at 8 p.m. at the Princeton Unitarian Church. Light refreshments are served.

Coffee, conversation, music, discussion groups, speakers, and special events are planned.

There will be no meeting on November 20. Admission is $5.

For more information, call 895-0273.

The Harvard Club of Princeton will sponsor a tailgate picnic before the Harvard-Princeton football game on Saturday. The gathering will take place at noon in the parking lot adjacent to Jadwin Gym.

The Harvard Club of Princeton is open to all students, alumni, parents, faculty and friends of Harvard University living in the Princeton area.

To attend the tailgate, or for information on the club, call 799-0177 during the day.

Glenn Paul, chairman of Clancy Paul, and chairman of **Junior Achievement of Central New Jersey** has announced this year's laureates to be inducted into the Junior Achievement Business Hall of Fame.

Dr. Gregory Anrig, Helen F. Boehm, and Dr. Harold W. Eickhoff will be added to the list of notable area business people who have received this award given for outstanding contributions to business and free enterprise. A special Founder Award will also be given to Dr. James V. Gramlich at this year's black tie affair, which will be held Saturday, November 7, at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton. All proceeds benefit Junior Achievement's in-school business and economic education partnerships, which reach students throughout central New Jersey.

Gregory Anrig, president of Educational Testing Service, is responsible for guiding America's largest educational measurement organization. He is a member of the Research Advisory Committee of the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education, the board of directors of the National PTA, the National Education Advisory Committee for the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, and the National Academy of Education.

Helen F. Boehm is chairman of the board of the Boehm Porcelain Studios in Trenton, and Malvern, England. Established in 1950, the Studios are today internationally acclaimed for the finest of sculpture in porcelain exhibited in 130 museums and institutions throughout the world. Mrs. Boehm has been received and honored by heads of state throughout the world, including China, Israel, Egypt, Saudi Arabia and the former U.S.S.R.

Dr. Harold Eickhoff is currently in his 13th year as president of Trenton State College. Previously, he held posts as vice president of academic affairs and professor of history at Fort Hays State University, Kansas, and as executive vice president at Old Dominion University in Virginia.

Dr. James Gramlich is president of the Agricultural Research Division of American Cyanamid Company. This division is responsible for research and development of agricultural chemicals and animal health and nutrition products around the world. Dr. Gramlich joined Cyanamid in 1980 as director of discovery and held several positions within the company before becoming president of the division in 1990.

For more information about tickets to the Business Hall of Fame dinner dance, call Meryl Drobbin, 987-0058.

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Two Princeton Merchants, Newcomers to Politics, Will Battle for Seats on Democratic Borough Council

The two men fielded by the Borough Republicans to take on Democratic incumbents Jane Terpstra and Roger Martindell in the November election for Borough Council are Alfred Kahn and John Tzovolos.

Both are newcomers to Princeton politics and both are merchants in the Central Business District. Mr. Kahn owns and operates both Abel Bagel and Alpha Dairy on Witherspoon Street. Mr. Tzovolos, formerly manager at The Athenian Restaurant, owns and operates Uncle John's Weiners, a hot dog stand on Nassau Street.

Alfred Kahn

John Tzovolos

Both men were in the public eye this past year. Mr. Kahn was seen first as an applicant to Borough Council for a hot dog stand (an application he later withdrew), and then as a combatant with the Health Department regarding the condition of rental houses he owns on Olden Street. He also complained frequently about delays in obtaining Borough permits to open his new grocery store.

Mr. Tzovolos tenaciously pursued with Council his application to open a hot dog stand. He complied with all Borough regulations, including having his stand custom-built to specified size, and has been a fixture on Nassau Street since August.

An interview with Ms. Terpstra and Mr. Martindell appeared in last week's edition of TOWN TOPICS.

Alfred Kahn

Alfred Kahn, 49, was born and raised in Princeton, and frequently refers to himself as a "townie." He is a graduate of Syracuse University and attended New York Law School.

Mr. Kahn accepted the invitation of Borough Republicans to run because he felt that, "having been born and raised in Princeton, being a local businessman, and having two children in the school system here, in public school and the University, I had a lot of input to put in."

He said there is a definite need for someone like himself to be on Borough Council, "because some people on Borough Council have been there too long. We need some new blood."

He believes there is a severe housing problem in town, with insufficient housing for people who were born and raised in Princeton, as well as for those of "certain economic classes."

Town-gown relations are an area Mr. Kahn would like to improve. "The students were very upset with the [nude] olympic run. They should have stayed on campus, but they shouldn't have been treated as they were," he said. "It hurt the confidence students had with the Borough. If someone such as I had been on Council, at least they would have had someone in government they knew and trusted to go to."

Mr. Kahn frankly acknowledges that he is seeking the student vote. One-third of the Borough's population consists of students, and registration has been heavy in this presidential-election year.

"I know these students," he said. "With my oldest son in Princeton and my youngest son probably going, I have a vested interest in these young people."

In Mr. Kahn's view, Borough government should be run more like a business than a bureaucracy. He said he has seen a marked improvement in his relations with various Borough departments since he was nominated to run for Borough Council.

Mr. Kahn said he wants to lower taxes and "weed out a lot of frivolous spending" and spoke of the "positive response" he has received in his door-to-door campaigning.

The Republican challenger accused the current Borough governing body of being more of a social clique than a representative of all the people in Princeton.

"When elected, I may not be a member of a clique, but I will make sure no money is wasted, as I've seen it," he said.

Mr. Kahn has kind words for his Democratic opponents, Mr. Martindell and Ms. Terpstra. "I feel Roger and Jane are very fine people," he said. "I am certainly not running against them personally. Sometimes I get the feeling they may be running against me personally."

"I want to make Princeton Borough Council more accessible to people," he said. "I feel I am probably the most accessible person in town. No one has to make an appointment to see me."

John Tzovolos

Born in Patra, Greece, John Tzovolos, 44, came to Princeton in 1975, He graduated from high school and technical school in Greece, and served in the Greek Army.

He chose Princeton as a place to live because his family was here. Years earlier, his grandfather worked on construction of the Verrazano bridge, and his brother owns the Athenian restaurant.

"I'm on the streets of Princeton every day," he said. "I see first-hand the results of policies often made in the secrecy of Council chambers. I see merchants treated differently, some regulated, some not."

Mr. Tzovolos believes local government has lost touch with the people. "Workers and Council persons sit behind desks and talk on the phone, but never walk through town to see what is happening," he said.

People who live in town and those who visit are treated like second-class citizens, he said. "I see what it takes for the little guy to get through the system."

Mr. Tzovolos called Mr. Kahn and himself "strong candidates who have the ability to do a good job," and said he would really like to serve. "I'm not a politician, but I love the community."

Government responsiveness is an important issue to him. He said that, if elected, he will make sure every municipal office responds to every citizen.

"The offices are there to solve the problem, not make it worse. I'd like this to be changed," he said

---

He is concerned that people feel less secure on the streets and that housing is inadequate to accommodate the broad spectrum of Princeton's various income groups.

Mr. Tzovolos wants the Borough to contain taxes, adopt a pro-business policy toward downtown merchants, and assure that the police force reflects the town's population.

Pleased with the response he has received during campaigning, he said, "People would like to see the Borough Council change from lawyers to working people."

Mr. Tzovolos, the father of a daughter at John Witherspoon Middle School, said he liked both his Democratic opponents. "Like Alfred [Kahn] says, I'm not running against them, but I'm running because people asked me to run for Council."

"I enjoy doing this with all my heart," he said.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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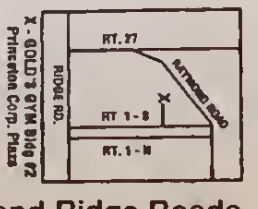

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MAILBOX

Cabal Is Trying to Stifle School Change & Reform

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On the Columbus Day weekend an open letter to the Board of Education was distributed to area newspapers. It deplored the Board's "routine incivility and rancorous exchanges that have severely reduced the Board's effectiveness as a governing body."

The t88 signatories included t7 former members of the Board of Education. The vast majority of the signatories had not attended a meeting of the Board in recent times and an even larger majority have not attended such meetings consistently. This letter was the culmination of a rather successful month-long campaign of misinformation and innuendo designed to besmirch the current Board.

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The campaign began after a business meeting on September 15 at which at least two interesting events occurred. One was the call, by two members of the community, for the resignation of the Superintendent on the grounds of her incompetence, as they saw it. The other was the near passage of a resolution to censure Dr. Rader, who had recently resigned as our Assistant Superintendent and Board Secretary.

In a newspaper interview, Ann McGoldrick, a prineipal architect of this campaign, cited these events as well as one of my letters to the press as examples of inappropriate Board activities. This is the very Ann McGoldrick who, only a few months ago, in a letter to the editor, was reviling unnamed members of our community as "brown shirts"l Michael Tomalin, another former Board member who served with Ann, delivered a diatribe against me for the same letter at a recent Board meeting. It makes me wonder whether they were unacknowledged co-authors of John Clearwater's column to which I was responding.

———

Ann McGoldrick served on the Board throughout the 1980s and until this spring. The decade of the eighties was dominated hy long-serving Board members who were nearly all European-American and of professional/managerial socio-economic status. The Board developed the character of a fraternal organization, exhihiting minimal public dissent and often operating on the principle of consensus reached out of public earshot.

Under the tutelage of these members the Princeton High School developed a reputation for good SAT scores, numerous merit scholarships, nnd an impressive number of graduates to Ivy League and other prestigious colleges. This coincided neatly with the aspirations of Board members and other elite families whose children continue to be afforded the equivalent of a private high school education, at public expense.

———

This did not come cheaply. The school budget increased inexornbly, even in the face of declining enrollments, and became among the most expensive in the country. According to a recent letter in the press by Allen Grossman, another former board member, there was little or no curricular review or development in the first half of the 1980s. Persistent inequities in the aeademic outcomes of different ethnic and socio-economic groups went unaddressed and African-American students continued to be classified at an alarmingly high rate.

Since the advent of successful Board candidaeies sponsored by the Robeson Group, the Board has launched a serious and systematic effort to redress inequities in academic outeomes, and a vigorous program of curricular review and development.

———

For the first time since the late seventies the Board is approving a new math curriculum. Richard Godfrey has played an important part in these developments since his accession to the Board last year. These initiatives, along with the greater fiscal prudence required of the times, have put unusual demands on our Superintendent and her administration.

Ann McGoldrick and her cabal really have two major concerns; one is the threat to the entrenched system of privilege in our schools posed by the Board's current initiatives; the second is the security of the Superintendent whose performance has come under criticism from some Board members on specific issues, and from some members of the public in a more general way. Look for former Board members to be taken out of mothballs, dusted off, and recycled in an effort to stem the tides of change and progress in our schools.

GERALD GROVES
654 State Road

———

Current School Board Has Accomplished Much

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Seventeen former School Board members have circulated a letter calling for a return to civility on the Princeton School Board. "In public affairs," they say, "perceptions can be as important as facts." Since their letter is itself intent upon shaping perceptions. however, it is time to make this a dialogue.

This Princeton School Board has accomplished a great deal under very difficult circumstances. The first significant curricular revisions in over a decade are being implemented in language arts and in math, with more thinking and rewriting well under way in other major areas. After a budget defeat two years ago, the Board won approval for last year's budget and is engaged now in planning for a tighter and more aecountable budget process this year. Upon their departure, Robert Rader and John Sakala, two senior administrators, have been replaced by competent and caring people. For the first time in years, the public has begun to feel welcome at Board meetings and has come to listen and participate.

———

Yet the news has concentrated upon acrimony and antagonism on the Board. These seventeen former Board members, most of whom served terms in the 1980s, have offered commendable sentiments with which we all agree. It is important to remember, however, that during the affluent 1980s the Princeton Regional Schools could be run by decorous assent and inertia, although many of the problems we now face seem rooted in that polite inattention. This present Board, however, is facing a financial crisis of a magnitude no former Board member had ever faced or even imagined. It is dealing with an administration which is having ponderous difficulty in meeting even simple needs.

People who signed the old School Board members' letter did so with the best of intentions, and I respect and sympathize with their distress. In fact, however, the letter ignores the accomplishments of the Board. We have, so far, gotten a great deal of work done, in spite of real antagonisms which have, I admit, puzzled, saddened, and disturbed me.

———

It is not so much the Board's behavior that has been reprehensible in recent months, however, as it has been the administration's and its blind partisans'. Talk of polite behavior can be a code for suppressing any criticism of the administra-

Continued on Next Page

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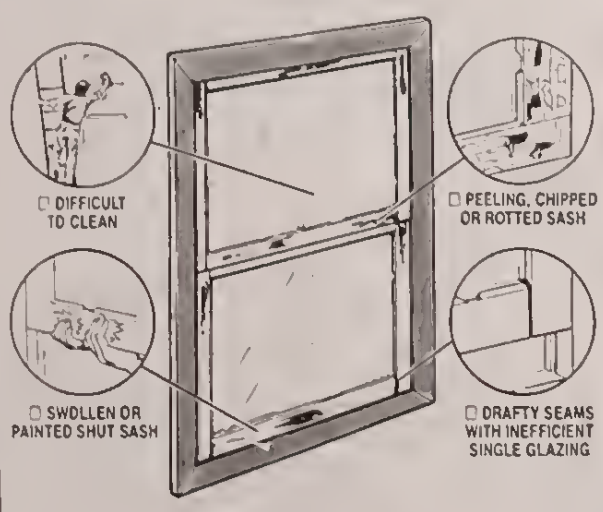

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Continued from Preceding Page

tion, even if that criticism is constructive.

It seems to me an essential principle that there be a separation and balance of power between the administration and the Board. Much of the disagreement on the Board has been over whether or not we should hold the administration accountable for its actions and for its responsibilities. If the Board becomes a smiling rubber stamp, then it is not "getting the work of the Board done."

I urge all the people who signed that letter — people for whom I and all of Princeton have enormous respect — to start coming to Board meetings and so to hold us accountable for what we're *really* doing. In many crucial ways, this is the best School Board our school system has seen in years.

ANN BAYNES COIRO
Member, Board of Education

Before Voting for Kahn Look at His Properties

To the Editor of Town Topics:

When it comes time to vote for Borough Council, we will not be voting for Alfred Kahn. As neighbors of his Olden Street properties, we're quite surprised that he wants to be a part of Borough government at all.

We recommend that before making a final decision, anyone who is contemplating voting for Mr. Kahn drive by his properties on Olden Street. You can't miss them. They're usually trashed. Maybe windows will be broken out, as they were last spring. And they're painted in mottled shades of gray, white, orange, and black — Mr. Kahn's way of protesting the Borough's "persecution" of him. He was upset that Borough officials actually had the temerity to require him to bring these buildings, which he rents for about $11,300 a month, up to code!

The question is why the citizens of Princeton should elect to Borough Council someone whose properties show such a disregard for his neighbors and the community, not to mention someone who has exhibited such a flagrant disrespect for Borough officials enforcing rules that the rest of us live by.

When one of us approached Mr. Kahn to express concern about the appearance of his properties, he lamented that he is a victim of discrimination by Princeton Borough. His comments, however, raise questions about who is discriminating. He said that students are the only people he can get to live in these buildings, and then said: "What would you like me to do, rent to a bunch of Guatemalans?"

Frankly, the issue is not who rents Mr. Kahn's properties. There are many Guatemalans living in the neighborhood and no other property is in similar condition to his. Nor do we object to students — we like living near the university and having students in our neighborhood.

No, our objection is not to the tenants. It is to a landlord who refuses to care properly for his buildings and to ensure that his tenants conform to acceptable community standards for upkeep.

DENISE LYONS
MICHAEL STONER
66 William Street

Both Parties Involved In Griggs Farm Project

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The purported survey that was mailed to Township residents by the Friends of Silvester and Little is an outstanding example of Republican

Continued on Next Page

Inexpensive Idea from Cape Cod That Increases Pedestrian Safety

To the Editor of Town Topics:

For months I have watched with astonishment, car after car whiz through Princeton's pedestrian crosswalks, narrowly missing me, and more than once, a young mother or two with offspring in strollers or baby carriages.

Recently in Cape Cod, I saw what seems to be an effective and inexpensive solution. At each crosswalk, a large orange plastic barrel had been placed in the center of the roadway (so as not to interfere with the flow of traffic). Atop the cone was a sign bearing the message:

State Law - STOP - For Pedestrians in Crosswalk

Perhaps we should borrow a good idea from our friends in Massachusetts ... at least until drivers in New Jersey become more accustomed to pausing for pedestrians.

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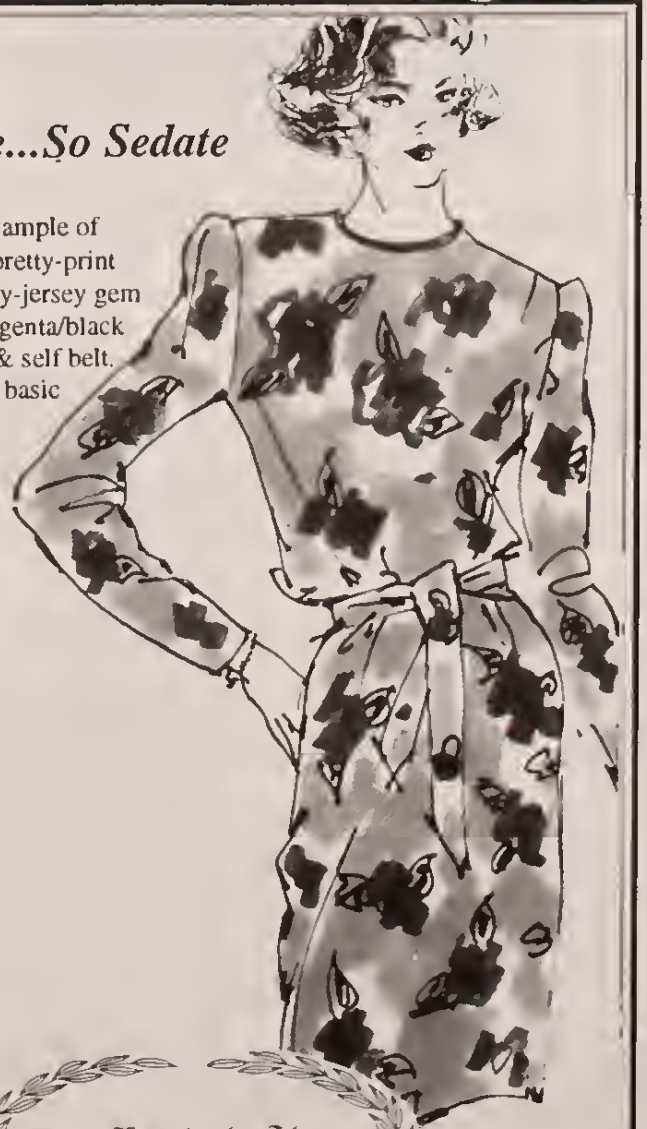

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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

campaigning at its worst. The long statement preceeding question 4, lauding the current Republican administration for its moratorium on capital spending, attempts to place the blame for a tax increase needed to pay for the debt incurred by the Township for the Griggs Farm affordable housing development on Phyllis Marchand.

The reality of this situation is that for nearly a decade both Republicans and Democrats in Princeton Township, under the leadership of mayors from both parties, have worked together to find a solution to the affordable housing needs of Princeton Township.

Griggs Farm originated in a Republican Administration and was implemented in a Democratic Administration. The concept of using the market priced housing to subsidize the affordable housing was sound in the seller's market that existed when the project was designed and started, but does not work in the current buyer's market.

The attempt to place the blame for a tax increase to pay for Griggs Farm on an individual is tantamount to blaming that individual for the downturn in the local housing market.

Many dedicated persons, Republicans, Democrats and Independents, have worked hard to try to find the best solution for Princeton Township to the problem caused by the slow sales of the market priced units in Griggs Farm. The fact that Silvester and Little attempt to place the blame on an individual shows a complete lack of understanding of the problem.

Perhaps if Ms. Silvester and Mr. Little have a better plan for meeting and paying for the affordable housing needs of Princeton Township they will place it before the voters. It would be a welcome replacement for the politics of personal attack.

BERNARD P. MILLER
145 Philip Drive

Borough Could Contribute To Open Space Purchase

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Mayor Marvin Reed's letter about the Institute lands and the pending settlement agreement between the Institute and the Princeton Regional Planning Board (TOWN TOPICS, October 14) deserves an immediate response.

I am afraid I understand all too well the nature of the settlement agreement and the political motivations which underlie it. As he has consistently in the past, Mayor Reed tells us how "concerned" he is about open space but then refuses to spend any Borough money to ensure its preservation.

He claims there is no money to spend, that if the Borough were to cnntribute anything at all to a fund to purchase the Institute lands taxes would have to go up. Wrong. Tho Borough has a very suhstantial annual budget. Mayor Reed and his colleagues set budget priorities every year. They decide what gets funding and what does not, based on politieal considerations.

If Mayor Reed truly wished to preserve open space such as the Institute lands, the money would not have to cnme from new tax money; it could come from the savings achieved by spending less on something else. It is all a matter of priorities. His statements of "concern" nntwithstanding, Mayor Reed has not felt the need (i.e., the political pressure) to find money for open space in the existing budget. I hope that Borough voters for whom the preservation of open space is a priority will keep this in mind.

Mayor Reed also claims that the Planning Board cannot require the Institute to grant a right of first refusal to groups that would purchase its land in order to preserve it. He says that to do so would amount to an illegal confiscation. This is truly outrageous.

As a general matter and as Mayor Reed should know, the U.S. Supreme Court has repeatedly interpreted the Fifth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution as allowing municipalities to prohibit contemplated uses of land in order to promote the general welfare, without compensating the landnwner. *Penn Central Transp. Co. v. New York City*, 438 U.S. 104, 125 (1978).

Equally important, we are dealing here with a settlement agreement. The agreement would settle a lawsuit which the Institute filed in order to exempt itself from the Master Plan which was adopted hy democratically elected officials and their representatives.

The Planning Board, whether when adopting Master Plans or settling lawsuits, is supposed to represent the interest of the public, not the interests of large institutional landowners.

In settlement negotiations, the public interest is not represented if the Board is determined to settle at all costs and on whatever terms the suing party dictates. In settlement negotiations, the Board has both the right and duty to make demands as its price for settling the suit.

If the parties cannot come to a mutually acceptable agreement, the lawsuit simply goes on. No one's rights are violated. Nn one's property is "confiscated." The question is not whether the Planning Board can demand a right of first refusal or moratorium on sale as its price for settling the lawsuit. It can.

The question is whether it wants to. Again, it is all a matter of priorities

DAVID J STOLL
30 Battle Road

Antiques/Rummage Sale A Wonderful Success

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The 1992 Art Antiques & Rummage Sale was a wonderful success thanks to our shoppers and volunteers who braved weekend storms.

Community support for the sale has helped us grow and enabled us to reach out to other areas.

This year, donations of leftover clothing and furniture were made to Rescue Mission, Mercer County Hispanic Association, Crawford House and Agape of Somerville.

Books were donated to Trenton Soup Kitchen, Rahway State Prison and a school in Brooklyn.

Thanks again to all who contributed so much.

MARGARET CRUICKSHANK
KAY TIMMES
MARY CORNFORTH
Co-Chairs, 1992 AARS

NOTICE

Letters to TOWN TOPICS "Mailbox" should be typed, double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 500 words — or letters on the same subject — may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to the Princeton area may also be rejected.

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✓-- chair of Borough's Public Works Committee.

✓-- member, Personnel Committee, and liaison with regional school district.

✓-- especially active in reducing Borough's insurance costs and up-grading town's parks, playgrounds, sidewalks, and streets.

✓-- graduate of University of Chicago and Seton Hall University School of Law.

⊠ Roger Martindell

✓-- member, Borough Council since 1989.

✓-- attorney, former legal counsel to Mercer County Freeholders.

✓-- worked on staff of U.S. House of Representatives and N.J. State Senate.

✓-- chair of Council's Finance Committee.

✓-- liaison to Civil Rights Commission.

✓-- spearheads efforts for modernized, more thorough financial management as well as greater citizen involvement in local government.

✓-- graduate of Harvard College and Rutgers Law School.

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DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS OPENS: Gov. Jim Florio joined Princeton candidates for the grand opening of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization (PCDO) headquarters at 134 Nassau Street. Shown with the Governor are, from left, Jane Terpstra, candidate for Borough Counci, Wendy Benchley, candidate for Mercer County Freeholder, Phyllis Marchand, candidate for Township Committee, Roger Martindell, candidate for Borough Council, and Sharon Bilanin, candidate for Township Committee.

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

Make Local Elections Nonpartisan, Independent

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As a lifelong Independent and one determined never to run for public office, I've become convinced that local elections should be nonpartisan, as they are in California, my former home. What's important at the local level in Princeton rarely has anything to do with the national political parties. Also, it's demeaning for Princeton officials and candidates to be stuck with a party label even when they're against what that party stands for at the national level.

Let me give you an example. It happens to involve the Republicans, but I could just as easily cite one that involves the Democrats. For 12 years before her death, my mother struggled with Parkinson's disease. A potential cure for that illness and also for Alzheimer's disease entails the use of aborted fetal tissue. Not one of the Princeton Republican office holders or former office holders with whom I've talked about this, many of them friends of mine, has any sympathy for President Bush's ban against medical research based on this technique.

Yet I have the strong feeling that they can't freely oppose Mr. Bush for fear that they may thereby lose the votes of the few Republicans in Princeton who believe that party members should support the head of the party no matter how wrong-headed or incompetent he may be.

When I asked why George Bush is marching to the tune of the religious fanatics of the far right, I was told he needs them as campaign workers. To me, however, it's very sad to watch the holy loonies capture the party of Abe Lincoln, Teddy Roosevelt and Ike Eisenhower. And that's why I think we should unshackle our local candidates from any constraint to support or stay silent about national candidates of either party, candidates whom they often would much prefer to disown.

JOHN WERTH

204 Bertrand Drive

Growth in Contention In Community Deplored

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Your recent "Mailbox" column vividly brings out the growing contention in our community. I am reminded of the story of a New Jersey car stopping for gas in a small Vermont town. The attendant, spotting the license plates, asked the driver his home town. When he heard "Princeton," he retorted, "What are they fighting about now?"

Reading the recent spate of letters attacking Phyllis Marchand, I find the Vermonter's remark telling indeed

---

Mrs. Marchand has been a dedicated and effective public servant. It was the weak real estate market which caused the Griggs Farm development so much grief, not the actions of any one, or several, individuals. Others have also been unfairly accused.

I salute Elizabeth Hutter's bipartisan fairness and agree with her that we should see the "charges for what they are in another year of declining political fairness, trust, and good will."

As one who has lived in the Princetons since 1949, I deplore that decline. This intelligent and prosperous community ought to know better.

WARREN P. ELMER JR.

16 Cameron Court

Marchand Didn't Act To Prevent Large Deficit

To the Editor of Town Topics:

When I was a member of Township Committee, we always operated on the basis that our vote was our own and the action we took as an elected official was our public record.

I therefore do not understand the recent hue and cry in defense of the Phyllis Marchand record, nor the personal attacks against those who raise that record as a legitimate campaign issue.

I have examined the Griggs Farm material made available by Ellen Souter and Fred Porter. Souter and Porter are telling the truth. Phyllis Marchand was advised when she was Mayor that a deficit was coming and then failed to take any action to prevent it.

Whether or not she had company is beside the point. It is her record which is now being challenged and it is her record

Continued on Next Page

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ELECTIONS AT STUART: Students at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart got a head start in casting their votes for President of the United States. Upper, middle and lower school girls each participated in the mock presidential election by taking a turn in the voting booth that was provided for the occasion. Upper school students, left to right, Alison Klensch, Katherine Bateson and Eleanor Lehman were among those who helped explain the voting procedure to other students.

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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

which contributed, in substantial part, to the $7 million deficit.

Just stop and think how much we could buy with $7 million — and how much we can now not afford because that much of our tax money has been lost forever.

That is what this election should be all about; and that is why I am voting for Silvester and Little.

WALTER FOSTER
740 Princeton-Kingston Road

Conductors, Soloists Need Stage Etiquette Classes

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The virus of questionable manners seems now to have spread to one of the last bastions of traditional manners, ie est the concert hall.

A season or two ago, the Richardson Auditorium balcony cognoscenti muttered in disbelief as conductor Michael Morgan took bow after bow, never once acknowledging the existence, much less the laudable labors, of concertmaster Christopher Collins Lee. Mr. Lee, accustomed to the exuberant thanks and impeccable manners of Hugh Wolff, at one point extended his right hand out of sheer habit, only to have to withdraw it, unshaken, a moment later.

I have just returned from the excellent concert of the Princeton University orchestra, after which BOTH Michael Pratt and soloist Robert Tauh appeared totally oblivious of the concertmistress, Jennifer Goldberg. She, nonetheless, in addition to studies and classes, had had to cope with THIRTY violinists, not to mention the rest of the colossal string section. Why should her laudable efforts be so pointedly ignored?

I have the greatest admiration for Michael Pratt, and can only hope that, henceforth, his, and indeed ALL, programs in musical performance will include a few classes in Stage Etiquette.

LUCILLE B. GAIGNAULT
32 Bank Street

Clarification

To the Editor, Town Topics:

In the October 7 issue of your paper in an article with the title "Plenty of Rumor, No Beef to talk of McDonald's Coming to Mobil Site," it was reported that I had pointed out that the subject site was not zoned for retail use, such as restaurants. This statement could be interpreted incorrectly so I would like to clarify the record.

Drive-through fast food restaurants are not listed as a permitted use as-of-right within the Princeton Borough Land Use Ordinance; therefore, the introduction of that type of use on this site would require Use Variance approval prior to any occupancy.

General retail uses and eating and drinking use would be permitted on this site. However, the conversion of the existing gas station use to any permitted use would require approval of a development application (Site Plan) by the Princeton Regional Planning Board.

FRANK M. SLIMAK
Zoning Officer
Princeton Borough

Sharon Bilanin Cited For Dedication, Concern

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am writing to express my strong support for Sharon Bilanin for Township Committee. I have worked with Sharon on many PTO committees and have seen firsthand her dedication and concern for our community.

Sharon has been an energetic worker for more than 19 years in a wide variety of activities including the Hospital Fete, which she co-chaired, the Library literacy program, local PTOs, and many other music and arts organizations.

Her experience has kept her in touch with the feelings of many Princetonians, both longtime and new, about the future of our town. This, coupled with her ability to get to the heart of issues, will make her an asset on the Township Committee.

Sharon Bilanin works hard, does her homework, and has the sound judgement that Princeton Township needs in these difficult economic times. We need her to join Phyllis Marchand on Township Committee and return bipartisan government to Princeton Township.

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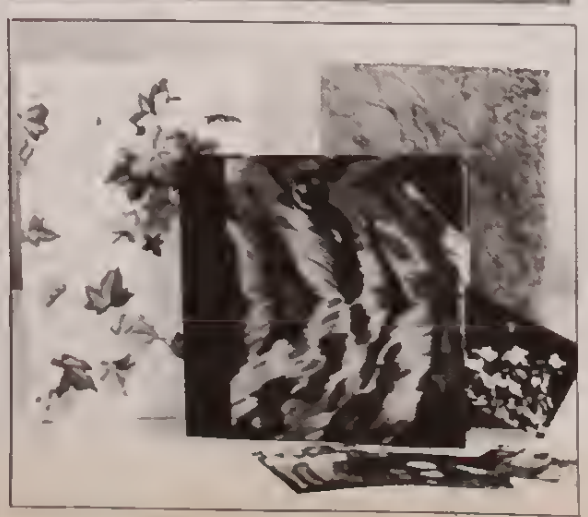

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Kimberly Travers and Kenneth Hansen

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Travers-Hansen. Kimberly B. Travers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark G. Travers, 1781 Stuart Road West, to Kenneth A. Hansen of Princeton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hansen.

Miss Travers, a graduate of The Hun School and Beaver College, received a B.F.A. degree in graphic design in 1989. She is a graphic designer and architect's assistant.

Mr. Hansen, a graduate of The Pennington School and Thomas Edison State College, received a B.A. in humanities and is a computer specialist.

A June, 1993, wedding is planned in Princeton.

Christine and Richard Galiardo

Gange-Ortiz. Sharon J. Gange, daughter of Dr. Robert and Judith Gange of Belle Mead, to Paul Ortiz, son of Porfirio Ortiz Sr. and Carmen Rivera, both of Trenton.

Miss Gange graduated from Rebekah Academy in Corpus Cristi, Texas. She as an administrative assistant at the American Boychoir School in Princeton.

Mr. Ortiz graduated from Trenton Central High School. He is employed as a glazier with Pinkus Glass in Trenton.

An April 17, 1993, wedding is planned.

Weddings

Galiardo-Kirvan. Christine M. Kirvan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H Kirvan Jr. of Bethesda, Md., to Richard C. Galiardo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Galiardo, 56 Crooked Tree Lane; October 11 at Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Bethesda, the Rev. James Oberle officiating.

The bride graduated from Georgetown Visitation in Washington, D.C., and Denison University. She is a regional sales manager for Loan Pricing Company in New York City.

The bridegroom, a graduate of The Lawrenceville School and Tufts University, received an M.B.A. from Dartmouth College. He is a regional sales manager for Loan Pricing Corporation in New York City.

After a wedding trip to London and Paris, the couple will live in New York City.

Mary M. Jack

Jack-Fearon. Mary M. Fearon, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. H. Dana Fearon III of Lawrenceville, to Wellborn Jack III, son of Virginia Jack Martin and Mr. Jack Jr., both of Shreveport, La.; October 17 at the Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, senior pastor of the church.

Mrs. Jack, a graduate of the College of Wooster, is a candidate for a master's degree in art history at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. Until recently, she was employed as a researcher and writer at the Meadows Museum of Art at SMU.

Her husband is a graduate of Louisiana State University. He is the manager of marketing communictions at GTE Corporation in Columbus, Ohio.

Quandt-Rowsell. Anneliese M. Rowsell, daughter of Marion and Allan Rowsell of 10 Toth Lane, Rocky Hill, to Donald L. Quandt Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Quandt of Phoenix, Ariz.; September 5 at First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill, the Rev. Calvin G. Gardner officiating, assisted by the Rev. Ruth A Fries-Robbins.

The bride is a hospitality graduate of Johnson and Wales University, Providence, R.I.

The bridegroom is a culinary graduate of Johnson and Wales. He is chef at Scotsdale Resort Hotel in Arizona.

After a wedding trip to Acapulco, the couple live in Phoenix.

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News of the THEATRES

FROM THE REPERTORY: Paul Taylor's Mercuric Tidings is danced by Leia Roth, Ruth Vesenka and Karen Russo of the American Repertory Ballet. The work is one of four that will be presented at an evening of repertory Sunday, November 1, at State Theatre in New Brunswick. *(Carol Rosegg photo)*

Ballet "Dracula" Offered By American Repertory

American Repertory Ballet will open its 1992/93 season with two evenings of *Dracula* and one evening of repertory at State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Choreographed by the late Stuart Sebastian, *Dracula* will open on Friday and Saturday, October 30 and 31, at 8 each evening. The public is invited to appear in costume, and there will be prizes. Mark Roxey and Megan McCarthy will perform the lead roles of Count Dracula and Lucy.

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Following two evenings of *Dracula*, the company will perform four ballets on Sunday, November 1, at 7:30 p.m. also at the State Theatre. Artistic Director Marjorie Mussman's newest ballet *Variable Winds* will be premiered. This exuberant work is danced to the music of jazz artist Kenny Barron of New Brunswick, whose ensemble can be heard in Manhattan night clubs.

The program also features George Balanchine's *Stars and Stripes* pas de deux, a ballet last performed by the company in the late 1970s when the company performed under the name Princeton Ballet Company. *Mercuric Tidings* by Paul Taylor, a contemporary ballet that is one of the most demanding in the company's repertory of American works, is also planned, along with Septime Webre's ballet for four men, *D-Construction*, set to music by John Cage.

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Tickets range from $12 to $21 and may be purchased at the State Theatre box office, (908) 246-7469.

Group sales are also available through the box office.

———

New Play Readied At McCarter Theatre

Jeffrey Jones and Maria Tucci will appear in Richard Nelson's play *Between East and West*, McCarter Theatre's next production. Tony Award-winner Jack Hofsiss will direct the production which will run from October 27 through November 15.

Mr. Jones is best known for film roles such as Mr. Rooney, the high school principal in *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*, Winona Ryder's father in *Beetlejuice*, and Emperor Joseph II, the man who told Mozart there were too many notes in his opera in *Amadeus*. His stage appearances include *The Elephant Man*, with David Bowie (also directed by Jack Hofsiss), Tommy Tune's *Cloud 9*, *A Flea in Her Ear* with Sigourney Weaver and *The Death of Von Richthofen* at the Public Theatre.

———

Ms. Tucci most recently starred in Jon Robin Baitz's *The Substance of Fire* at Playwrights Horizon and Lincoln Center Theatre. She appeared frequently at McCarter during the 1970s in many productions, including *The Winter's Tale*, *The Heiress*, *Romeo and Juliet*, *Mother Courage* and *Beyond the Horizon*. She has worked extensively on and off Broadway, including *The Rose Tattoo* (Tony nomination), *A Man for All Seasons*, *Requiem for a Heavyweight*, *A Lesson from Aloes*, *Spokesong*, *The Shadow Box*, Mike Nichol's production of *The Little Foxes* and *Drinks Before Dinner*.

Mr. Hofsiss won the Tony Award, Drama Desk, Outer Critics Circle, Obie, LA Drama Critics and New York Drama Critics Awards for his direction of *The Elephant Man*. He directed the film *I'm Dancing as Fast as I Can*, television's *The Oldest Living Graduate*, *Family Secrets*, and the T.V. version of *The Elephant Man* which was nominated for four Emmy Awards.

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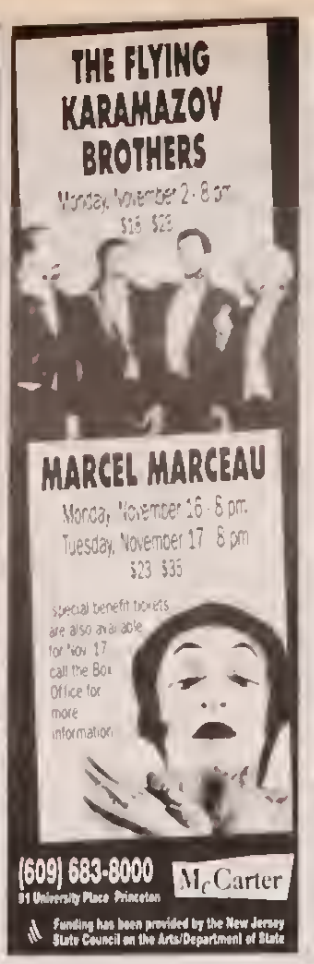
Playwright Richard Nelson received a Tony nomination for last season's *Two Shakespearean Actors*. His other plays include *Columbus and the Discovery of Japan*, *Some Americans Abroad*, and *Principia Scriptoriae*. He is also the author of the book for the Broadway musical *Chess* and the adaptor of Beaumarchais's *The Marriage of Figaro* and Dario Fo's *Accidental Death of an Anarchist*.

Between East and West is about a Czech director and his actress wife confronting exile in America. The play premiered in 1985 as part of Yale Repertory Theatre's Winterfest and was subsequently produced at Hampstead Theatre Club in London and at the Magic Theatre in San Francisco.

Tickets range from $12 to $38. For more information or to charge by phone call the McCarter Theatre Box Office at 683-8000.



Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Communicating Is Theme Of Play at George Street

Mark Handley's play, *Idioglossia*, which explores the mysteries of human experience, communication and love, opens at the George Street Playhouse on Friday, October 30 at 8 p.m.

Idioglassia — a word meaning one's own language — is a journey into the world of Nell, a woman isolated in a tiny room since birth. Tom O'Horgan, who has staged *Hair* and *Jesus Christ Superstar*, will make his GSP directorial debut with *Idioglossia*. Deanna Deignan portrays the role of Nell.

Ms. Deignan appeared in the Off-Broadway production of On the *Harmfulness of Being Superstitious*, directed by Mr. O'Horgan. She has also appeared in the New York productions of *Enter A Free Man*, *Love's Labor's Lost*, and *Play It Again, Sam*.

OPENING AT GEORGE ST. PLAYHOUSE: Deanna Deignan and Steven Keats star in "Idioglossia" opening Saturday at the George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick.

Also in the cast are Allison Janey, who co-starred with Matthew Modine in *Breaking Up* at the American Stage Company; Rosemary Murphy, three-time Tony Award nominee and an Emmy Award winner for the television miniseries *Eleanor and Franklin*; and Daniel von Bargen, whose credits range from the Broadway production of *Mastergate* to the movie *Basic Instinct*.

Playwright Handley has recently completed the screenplay of *Idioglossia* for Twentieth Century Fox. Academy Award winner Jodie Foster is scheduled to play the role of Nell in the film.

Previews begin Saturday and continue until opening night. Performance times are Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8 and Sundays at 2 and 7. Matinee performances are also available Thursday, November 5 and 12, at 11 a.m. and Saturday, November 14, at 2.

Tickets range from $16 to $30 with discounts available for students and senior citizens. For further information call (908) 246-7717 or 1 (800) 852-7899.

Performances on Tuesday, October 27, and Tuesday, November 3, will be "pay what you can." These tickets must be paid for in cash and may be purchased in person at the box office on the day of performance only. No reservations are accepted. Large print and braille programs will be available at all performances of *Idioglossia*.

Thursday, November 5, is "Young Professional Night." The evening begins at 6 with a pre-theatre buffet and cash bar at the Raritan River Club in New Brunswick. Tickets are $25 per person which includes the buffet and performance.

"The Miracle Worker" At Kirby Arts Center

The Periwig Club, the drama society at The Lawrenceville School, will present William Gibson's *The Miracle Worker* Friday and Saturday at 8 in the Allan P. Kirby Arts Center at the school.

The play describes the miracle wrought by Annie Sullivan in bringing the blind, deaf and mute Helen Keller out of the darkness and silence in which she had been trapped since birth. James Olsen is directing the play. Students from the Marie Katzenbach School for the Deaf in Trenton have been invited to the final dress rehearsal, which will be signed for them.

Reserved seat tickets at $5 may be obtained by calling 895-2044 or at the box office after 7 on performance dates.

"Phantom of the Opera" At the Bucks Playhouse

Phantom of the Opera has returned to the Bucks County Playhouse stage through November 29.

The roles of the Phantom and Christine will be reprised by William Paul Michals and Michele Eve Golden.

Phantom of the Opera is based on the novel by Gaston Leroux with book by Arthur Kopit and music and lyrics by Maury Yeston.

Performances through Sunday, November 1, are Wednesday through Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9 and Sunday at 7. Matinees are Wednesday and Sunday at 2.

Beginning November 4, the times are Wednesday through Friday at 7:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 7. Matinees are Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. and Sunday at 2.

Tickets are $17 for all shows except on Saturday at 5 which is $19, and Saturday at 9 which is $20.

For information and reservations call the box office at (215) 862-2041.

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Current Cinema

Times and titles are subject to change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, The Last of the Mohicans (R), 7, 9:15; Theater II, Hero (PG13), 7, 9:25; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Gas Food Lodging (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; starts Friday, A River Runs Through It (PG), daily 7, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Theater II, Glengarry Glen Ross (R), daily 7:15, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, Night and the City (R), 2, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50; Theater II, The Mighty Ducks (PG), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45; Theater III, Sneakers (PG13), 1:15, 4:10, 7, 9:40; Theater IV, The Public Eye (R), 2:10, 4:20, 6:30, 9:10; Theater V, Bob Roberts (R), 1:40, 3:50, 6:40, 9; Theater VI, Zebra Head (R), 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30; Theater VII, Hero (PG13), 1:30, 4, 6:50, 9:20.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: starting Friday, Theater I, Candyman (R), Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 8, 10:15, with matinee Sat. 1:30; Sun. 1:30, 5:30, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8:15; Theater II, 1492: Conquest of Paradise (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 4:15, 7:15, 10, with matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 5, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 5, 8; Theater III, Pure Country (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:30, 10, with matinee Sat. 1:15; Sun. 1:15, 5:15, 7:45; Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 7:45; Theater IV, South Central (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 9:45, with matinee Sat. 1:45; Sun. 1:45; Mon.-Thurs. 8; Sarafina (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 5:15, 7:45; Sun. 5:15, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 7:45.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday: Theater I, Glengarry Glen Ross (R), 12:30, 3, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10; Theater II, Under Siege (R), 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Theater III, Dr. Giggles (R), 1:10, 3:20, 5:40, 7:50, 10:10; Theater IV, The Last of the Mohicans (R), 1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 10; Theater V, Mr. Saturday Night (R), 1:30, 4:10, 7, 9:40; Theater VI, Of Mice and Men (PG13), 1:50, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40; Theater VII, Consenting Adults (R), 1:40, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50; Theater VIII, School Ties (PG13), 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Theater IX, Singles (PG13), 12:30, 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:30.

LAWRENCEVILLE ERIC: 882-9194: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, The Mighty Ducks (PG), 7, 9:10; Theater II, Under Siege (H), 7:15, 9:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Under Siege (R), 8:15; Theater II, Mr. Saturday Night (R), 7; Sneakers (PG13), 9:15; Theater III, Candyman (R), 7:40, 9:45; Theater IV, Last of the Mohicans (R), 8:15; Theater V, Consenting Adults (H), 7:30, 9:30; Theater VI, The Mighty Ducks (PG), 7:10, 9:15; Theater VII, Hero (PG13), 8; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

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The Sundays at Westminster Concert Series will present the music of composer Laurie Altman Sunday at 4 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College, The School of Music of Rider College.

Laurie Altman, piano; Jacqueline Young, viola; Richard Thompson, piano; Charles Rownd, organ; Anita Cervantes, piano, and Judith Nicosia-Civitano, soprano, will perform Mr. Altman's most recent works, including world premieres.

Mr. Altman is a graduate of Mannes College of Music in New York City. His chamber music has been performed extensively throughout the United States, Mexico, Europe and the former Soviet Union.

———

Mr. Altman's most recent work, *Carnival of Crime*, a musical score for a Mark Twain story, was nominated for a Grammy award in 1991. His compositions include string quartets, piano sonatas, sonatas for various instrumental combinations, and extensive vocal works. In addition he has written film scores as well as television and radio commercials.

Mr. Altman is a faculty member of the Westminster Conservatory. He was recently honored by the Arts Council of Princeton for his contribution to the arts in the Princeton area.

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Tickets are $10 for adults and $8 for students/senior citizens. Sunday Samplers, a set of four tickets that may be used for any recital in the Sundays at Westminster series, are also available. The Samplers are $35 for adults and $25 for students/senior citizens.

For more information call 921-2663.

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Change in Music Series Announced by McCarter

Due to a hand ailment, pianist Murray Perahia has been forced to cancel recent and upeoming concerts for several months, including his forthcoming November 9 recital at McCarter Theatre.

However, in place of the Perahia concert, Music-at-McCarter will present the distinguished pianist Shura Cherkassky in his first McCarter recital on Friday, April 16, at 8 p.m. All tickets for the Perahia recital dated November 9 will be honored on April 16.

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At the age of 81, Mr. Cherkassky stands alone today as "the last of the Great Romantics" — a pianist in the tradition of Horowitz, Arrau and Serkin. He studied under Josef Hoffman, himself a pupil

Continued on Next Page

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Once Again, the Princeton University Orchestra Tackles - and Masters - a Challenging Repertoire

Princeton University has only been in session for slightly more than a month, but it is amazing what can be done in this amount of time. In just 30 days, the members of the Princeton University Orchestra have mastered a complicated contemporary score, an extensive and dramatic Brahms piano concerto, and an ample operatic overture.

Friday night's performance (which was repeated Saturday night) in Richardson Auditorium, presented the orchestra roster for the 1992-93 academic year, with a number of new principal players. For this opening performance, conductor Michael Pratt selected three long works, two of which featured Princeton alumni. Brahms' Piano Concert in D Minor presented piano soloist Robert Taub ('77), who is familiar to Princeton audiences as a frequent performer with area orchestras. Composer Su Lian Tan, who received her Ph.D. from Princeton in 1990, composed *Somniloquy* on a commission from the orchestra (a commendable act in itself on the part of the ensemble).

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Michael Pratt opened Friday night's concert with a musical bang — the opening measures of Hector Berlioz' *Overture to Benvenuto Cellini* showed off the well-blended sounds of the bass and string sections. The winds had a bit of a rocky start with tuning, but settled in as the work progressed. This orchestra was populated by a large number of strings, which created a lush, well-disciplined sound. Also notable was the clean and precise sound of the brass sections. The overture, which was a significant and extended work, ended with a well-constructed yet dramatic finish.

Composer Su Lian Tan, currently on the composition faculty of Middlebury College, was raised in Malaysia. Classical Malay and Chinese influences were very apparent in the numerous musical styles she presented in her single-movement work *Somniloquy*. This extended work for large orchestra, including harp and several percussion instruments, is described by the composer as including "metamorphic and quixotic changes" and "music of different genres." These elements were indeed present in this score, but throughout the different styles of music, the piece was always tonal, with some poignantly melodic and tuneful music in the strings and flutes.

This orchestra has obviously studied this score very carefully, and nothing less than a solid mastery of the music was presented. Mr. Pratt kept this extensively long work moving through its varied genres, and illuminated well the distinct instrumental solos, including a refined performance by oboist Susan Bramley.

———

Pianist Robert Taub has been most recently heard in the Princeton area playing music of the contemporary and Classical periods, including the Beethoven and Mozart piano concerto series presented over the past few years. The clarity of his approach to the Classical style became very appropriate to his playing of the Brahms Concerto in D Minor. Accompanied by aggressive and solid playing from the orchestra, Mr. Taub kept the left hand light to contrast with the fluid melodies from the right hand.

This performance was one marked by clarity — a classical lyricism balanced against the Romantic nature of the music. The second movement *Adagio* was marked particularly by refinement in the "walking bass" of the lower strings and bassoons, and the solo winds matched with the solo piano. The third movement *Allegro non troppo* was characterized by the same clarity of performance, with the piano taking the lead to move the orchestra through this dramatic and fast-paced music. The orchestra returned to its large string sections for this work, but the ensemble and the soloist were evenly paired throughout the concerto.

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The University Orchestra rightly prides itself on its recent tours and repertoire far beyond the reach of most collegiate orchestral ensembles. Though maintaining strong connections to the University, the P.U. Orchestra, in its opening concert, tackled a repertoire which would challenge most professional orchestras.

The next performance of the Princeton University Orchestra will be a benefit for Deborah Hospital to be held at Avery Fisher Hall on Friday.

—Nancy Plum

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

of Anton Rubinstein, thus forming a link between Cherkassky and the Romantic tradition of Liszt and Chopin. Now sliding into his eighth decade, he remains a serenely indefatigable virtuoso of the keyboard and of the imagination.

Mr. Cherkassky's program will be Bach's Toccata & Fugue in D, BWV 565; Schubert's Sonata in A, (Op. Posth), D.959; Chopin's Polonaise in F-Sharp, Op.44 and Variations on Mozart's "La ci darem la mano" from *Don Giovanni*; Berio's *Encores pour piano*; and Balakirev's *Oriental Fantasy*.

Tickets are $35 and $32. To order by phone, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

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J.S. Bach Organ Works Played at Choir College

Gavin Black, artist faculty member of the Westminster Conservatory, will present the 11th concert in his series of performances of the complete organ works of J.S. Bach on Sunday. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Fisk Room on the lower level of Bristol Chapel at Westminster Choir College.

The program will include Prelude and Fugue in C Major, the Canonic Variations on "Von Himmel hoch da Komm ich her," and selections from the *Orgelbuchlein*.

———

Mr. Black teaches organ and harpsichord at the Conservatory. He is also the organist of the Hillsborough Reformed Church at Millstone and a member of The Princeton Baroque Ensemble. He specializes in the keyboard music of the German baroque and has performed frequently on the Fisk organ at Westminster.

This series of concerts marks the first time that the complete organ music of Bach has been performed in the Princeton area. The final concert of the series will be held in March.

The public is invited to attend at no charge. For more information call 921-2663.

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Violinist to Conduct N.J. Symphony Concert

Conductor/violinist Pinchas Zukerman returns to join the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra for performances featuring the music of J.S. Bach, Schoenberg, Schubert and Verdi. The concerts in this area will take place Friday at 8 at the State Theatre in New Brunswick, and Saturday at 8 at the War Memorial Theatre in Trenton.

The program will include J.S. Bach's Concerto No. 1 in A Minor for Violin and Orchestra performed by Mr. Zukerman; Schoenberg's *Verklarte Nacht* (Transfigured Night); Schubert's Symphony No. 8 in B Minor, *Unfinished*; and Verdi's Overture to *La Forza del Destino*.

Tickets to the performances are available at $39 to $12. For information call the NJSO box office at 1-800-ALLEGRO or 201-624-8203 weekdays, 11 to 6, Saturday, 12 to 5.

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IT'S NEW To Us

An Extensive Selection From P & A Pet Foods

Whatever you need for your pet — whether it's a cat, dog, pot-bellied pig, bird, lamb, goat, rabbit, horse, or chicken — you will find it at P & A Pet Foods. The store, located at 55 State Road, opened October 1, and boasts 5,000 square feet, filled with an enormous variety of food, feed, and seed, pet supplies, paraphernalia, and toys of all types, as well as animal-related gift items.

"We felt there was a need for this type of store in Princeton," explained owner Willy Ephraim, who also owns two similar stores in Doylestown and Warminster, Pa. "Our selection is incredible, and the prices are terrifie. You really can't compare the selection to anyone else's. We carry all the premium brands of cat and dog food, as well as most supermarket brands. And we carry every flavor of the food that the companies make. We also carry a lot of low ash, low magnesium dry and canned cat food.

"One of our specialties is the Diamond hrand of cat and dog food. It's the same quality as premium brands and costs less than the supermarket brands. Many, many breeders are using this, and it is a terrific, terrific buy. We have Diamond low ash cat food at $8.99 for 20 pounds. It is comparable to Iams premium. Diamond premium dog food is $15.99 for 50 pounds. Also, one nf our best prices is rabbit food at $3.99 for 25 pounds."

"In addition," he continued, "we buy mostly direct from the supplier, and we always have things on sale. People can come in and try our samples. We love tn give samples to people. We want them to feed their animals the right thing. We have a staff that is trained in animal nutrition.

"Many times, people come in and say their dog nr cat has a problem, and they ask for advice. We try to help with nutrition advice. People are not always aware of how important a proper diet is for the animal. Of course, for medical problems, they should go to the vet."

In addition to the very large selection of dog and cat food, P & A Pet Foods offers horse feed, deer, goat, and lamb chow, pot-bellied pig food, chicken feed, rabbit, guinea pig and hamster food (also by the pound), and both domestic and wild bird feed.

'Best Wild Bird Feed'

"We make our own wild bird feed mix," said Mr. Ephraim, "and it is absolutely the best. People drive from all over to get it. It's on sale now for 29 cents a pound and 50 pounds for $12.99. We also have oiled sunflower seed at $8.99 for 50 pounds and Thistle Niger at 69 cents a pound (normally $1.29). Now is the time to get bird feed, as the weather gets colder."

There is also feed for indoor birds, including parrots, parakeets, canaries, and finches. "Bing Crosby," store manager Lydiann Spencer-Jones's pet canary, is a happy reminder to customers, as he provides a cheerful musical refrain.

Animal supplies include bird cages ("imported from Germany and the best in the world"), small animal cages, carrying cases, training crates, dog and cat beds, cedar dog houses (small to extra large), pet doors and locks, bird feeders, a full range of collars and leashes and dog tie-outs.

There are herbal and organic shampoos and flea and tick remedies and muscle chews for dogs that cannot tolerate rawhide. A plethora of toys for dogs, cats and birds is available, as well as large exercise balls for overweight dogs, and small and large fabric knots for dogs (such as Labrador Retrievers) that like to carry things in their mouths.

Pet-related gifts include ceramic pet figurines, plates, mugs, wall-hangings, mail boxes, and stationery. Special Danish blue and white porcelain plates with cat, dog and horse motifs are on sale for $34.99.

"I very much enjoy dealing with the customers, and talking with them about their pets. This is the most rewarding part of the work," said Mr. Ephraim. "Also, we want to be a part of the community and make a contribution. In our other stores, we have been involved with the ASPCA, and at holiday time, we will have a box outside the store, where people can donate food for stray animals."

P & A Pet Foods is open Monday through Friday 10 to 6, and Saturday 10 to 5.

PROVISIONS FOR PETS: "We think of ourselves as a supermarket for pets. We have more than 6,000 items, including 700 different brands of pet food supplies and toys." Owner Willy Ephraim and manager Lydiann Spencer-Jones of P&A Pet Foods at 55 State Road are happy to introduce customers to the extensive selection. Feed for horses, goats, lambs, pot-bellied pigs, rabbits, hamsters, guinea pigs, chickens and birds, as well as for dogs and cats is available.

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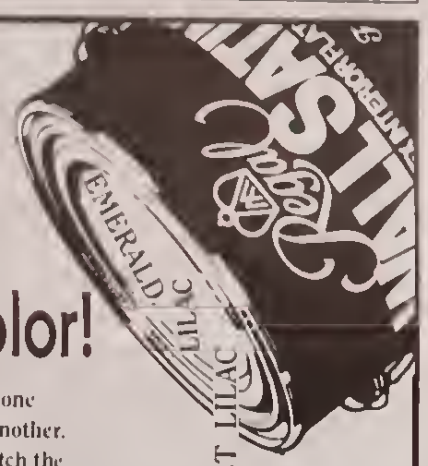

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Margaret Miller Interiors Has Design & Gift Choices

Margaret Miller Interiors, in the Kingston-Shop Rite Mall on Route 27, is a special store. Not only is it the place to go to purchase furniture and accessories, decide on wallcoverings, carpet, tile and window treatments, it also offers a complete interior design service.

"People tell us they get a very personalized, comfortable feeling here," says owner and interior designer Margaret Miller. "I very much enjoy helping people to create a home. I'm a home person. I think it is important to have a special environment to go to, and I have a strong opinion that a house should be used, lived in.

"Also," she continues, I am very eclectic. When people ask me what my style is, I explain that I want their house to reflect them and their tastes. I often suggest keeping their own pieces, which can be coordinated with new ones or moved to another room to give a new and different look. Sometimes, you can make subtle changes, so people can have a different feeling in the room."

Mrs. Miller adds that her clientele is very diverse, and she is called upon to do everything from residences to retirement village clubhouses.

"The more creative I can be the more fun it is," she smiles. "I recently did a playroom for a little boy and used a dinosaur motif. He enjoyed it, and it was fun working on it."

Mrs. Miller reports that customers can include "everyone from newlyweds to those who are re-doing their third house. Also, I've been doing this for 18 years and I have noticed that men have definitely become more involved. It's not just the wives making the decisions anymore."

Reflection of Who You Are

"Decorating is a reflection of who you think you are," she continues, "and sometimes people living in the same house will have a difference of opinion." In those circumstances, she tries to provide a special ambiance for each person. "It's important for people to have a space they can call their own. Everyone should have a place for themselves."

Mrs. Miller says that decorating styles have shifted more toward the traditional lately. "I think this is a reflection of the economy," she explains. "Also, there is a whole cocooning kind of thing, where people are staying home more, and entertaining at home. People are much more conservative in spending today. They are looking for value."

CREATIVE DESIGN & GIFTS: "We do a big business with accessories and gifts, and some of our newest items are Chinese carved carousel horses, cut glass from Germany and Poland, and very romantic English pieces. Also, our art work is very popular. We have little botannicals, contemporary abstracts, lithographs, and prints in a wide assortment of sizes and prices, and all are framed and matted." Interior designer Margaret Miller adds that wallcoverings, draperies, furniture, carpet and tile, and full interior design service are available at her store, Margaret Miller Interiors, in Kingston.

Trend to Jewel Tones

Other trends today include a change in color from pastels to the stronger, more vivid jewel tones, and to a prevalence of animal prints, especially in upholstery fabrics.

"We are also seeing more hardwood floors now, especially in newer houses," says Mrs. Miller, "and people are using area rugs rather than wall-to-wall carpet. Also, tile offers a cooler look, and you will often see marble and granite in foyers."

But the softer look is gaining ground, she points out. "Soft draperies are more popular now than the mini blinds and pleated shades. We see a lot of full-length draperies with jabots and swags, yards and yards of material, and fringe."

A full selection of wallcoverings, including hand-painted, is also available at Margaret Miller Interiors and Mrs. Miller adds that "we also have faux finishes for walls, floors, and curtain rods. This has become very popular in the last two to three years. Marbleizing, sueding, sponge painting and the stone look are all in demand."

Margaret Miller Interiors, which opened in 1981 with a selection of wall-coverings and window treatments, has expanded its line to include accessories and furniture, which are also big sellers. "We try to focus on accent pieces more than furniture sets," says Mrs Miller, "and our accessories run the gamut from very contemporary to very traditional They also cover a very wide price range — anywhere from $12 to $400 and $500.

Indeed, everything from mirrors (of all sizes, shapes and styles) to cut glass captain's decanters to copper tea pots to kitchen stools and decorative pillows are on display. Large wood pussy willows and calla lilies and fabric-covered decorative sticks offer ingenious decorating touches, and charming handmade papier mache' figures from Mexico are a very special gift at $17.95. Potpourri, beeswax candles and signed raku bowls (at $65) are other appealing items.

Prices are discounted throughout the store, and in addition, special sales are held twice a year.

Margaret Miller Interiors is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 5, and Thursday until 9. Mrs. Miller also makes special appointments to accommodate customers. 683-0666.

—Jean Stratton

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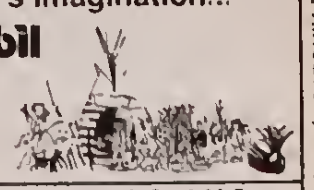

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BOOKS ON TAPE: 924-7108.
Wednesday, Oct. 21: Wheels Plus special trip to Mercer & Quaker Bridge Malls. Reservations: 924-2404.
10:30 a.m.: Readings over coffee, Library. Writings of V.S. Pritchett read by Herbert McAneny.
11 a.m.: Bible Study Group, SRC. Rev. Charles Gross.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
1 p.m.: Music with Betty Moore, SPC. Hymns, spiritual, gospel & jazz.
1:30-2:30 p.m.: Free blood pressure monitoring, SRC.
Thursday, Oct. 22: 11 a.m.: Flexercise, SRC.
2:30-4:30 p.m.: FREE flu shots, SRC. MUST call for app't, 924-7108.
1-5 p.m.: Cholesterol Screening ($3), Harrison St. firehouse. Must call for app't, 924-7108
Friday, Oct. 23: 10-11:30 a.m.: People and Stories Multi-Cultrual Approach to Short Stories (8 weeks), SRC. Call 924-7108, limited registration.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
11:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P., SRC. Call 924-7108.
1 p.m.: Senior Citizen Club meeting, SPC.
Saturday, Oct. 24: 5-6 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA. (fee)
Sunday, Oct. 25: 1-2 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA. (fee)
Monday, Oct. 26: 10:30 a.m.: Flexercise, SRC.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
12:30 p.m.: Drop in Lounge, Jewish Center. Sholom Aleichem with Rose Mintz. Refreshments. All are welcome.
5:00 p.m.: Commission on Aging, Borough Hall.
Tuesday, Oct. 27: 9-10 a.m.: Free 12:30 p.m.: Game Day, SPC.
1 p.m.: Great Books Literature Course (15 weeks), SRC. Call 924-7108 to register. Fee: $25.
Wednesday, Oct. 28: 11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
11 p.m.: Bible Study Group (Rev. Charles Gross), SRC. Call 924-7108 to register.

CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Wednesday, October 21

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Herbert McAneny reading *Mrs. 'Arris Goes to Paris*, by Paul Gallico; Public Library.

4:30 p.m.: Novelist Tim O'Brien reading from his work; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

4:30 p.m.: "Understanding the Presidential Election," panel discussion with Larry Bartels, John Londregan and Donald Stokes of the Woodrow Wilson School faculty; Dodds Auditorium, Richardson Hall.

8 p.m.: Candidates' Night, sponsored by The League of Women Voters and The Jewish Center; Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street.

Thursday, October 22

1 to 5 p.m.: Cholesterol testing, Hook and Ladder Firehouse. $3 per test. Sponsored by Health Department.

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles, refreshments; YMCA.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

Friday, October 23

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Recent Acquisitions," Allen Rosenbaum, museum director; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3 p.m.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Glee Club, William Trego, conductor, and Harvard University Glee Club; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: The Amsterdam Baroque Orchestra; Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Pinchas Zukerman, conductor and violin; State Theatre, Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Saturday, October 24

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Halloween Party at Terhune Orchards; Cold Soil Road. Also on Sunday from 10 to 3.

11 a.m.: Museum Talks for Children, "Perseus and Medusa," Sally Sword, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

1 p.m.: Football, Harvard vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

2 p.m.: Kevin Roth, children's songwriter and entertainer; State Theatre, Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

7 p.m.: "Spooks, Spirits and Strangers," Jim Albertson, storyteller; Waldorf School at Princeton Baptist Church, Route 1 and Washington Road.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Pinchas Zukerman, conductor and violin; War Memorial, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Romonce, Romonce*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Also on Saturday at 8.

9 p.m.: Cafe Improv; Arts Council.

Sunday, October 25

2 a.m.: Daylight Saving Time Ends.

1:30 p.m.: Free slide show and nature walk in Institute Woods, Edmund W. Stiles, professor of biology at Rutgers University and director of the Hutcheson Memorial Forest Center; meet at Quaker Meeting. Quaker Road Sponsored by Coalition to Save the Institute Land

Continued on Next Page

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SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth **SAAB** dealer 1023 State Rd, Princeton 924-5101 Fax 609-924-5034
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NEW FACES AT WALDORF SCHOOL: Bethany Schuler, left, is the new nursery/kindergarten teacher at the Waldorf School, Elena Fradin, handwork teacher, Karen Borak-Lutkus, administrator, and Ken Wolfe, choral director.

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

1:30 p.m.: Children's Concert, given by Pat McKinley; Arts Council. Also at 3 p.m. On behalf of the the Recurrent Respiratory Papillomatosis Foundation.

4 p.m.: Concert featuring work of composer/pianist Laurie Altman, with Jacqueline Young, viola, Richard Thompson and Anita Cervantes, piano, Charles Rownd, organ, Judith Nicosia-Civitano, soprano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Monday, October 26

5 p.m.: Borough Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

Tuesday, October 27

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall

8 p.m.: Regional School Board; Valley Road meeting room.

8 p.m.: Preview, Richard Nelson's *Between Eost and West;* McCarter Theatre. Also Wednesday and Thursday at 8.

Wednesday, October 28

5:30 p.m.: Public Library board of trustees; Library meeting room.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Historical Society lecture, "Twentieth Century Princeton: New Jersey's Classic College Town or New Downtown?" Michael Ebner, history professor and author; 101 McCormick Hall, Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: William Hanley's *Slow Dance on the Killing Ground,* Crossroads Theatre; 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, and Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

Friday, October 30

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Nineteenth-Century French Landscapes," Jane Carpenter, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Le Triomphe de l'Amour, chamber ensemble performing Baroque music on period instruments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Richard Nelson's *Between Eost and West;* McCarter Theater. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Coffee and.., nonsectarian singles group; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Mark Handley's *Idioglossia;* George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Performances also on Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: *Dracula,* American Repertory Ballet; State Theatre, Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. also on Saturday.

Saturday, October 31
Halloween

8 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Household Chemical Waste Cleanup Day; John T. Dempster Fire School, Lawrence Station Road, off Quaker Bridge Road, Lawrence Township.

11 a.m.: Halloween Parade and Costume Contest; Princeton Shopping Center.

11 a.m.: Talk for Children, "Masks or Spirit Faces," John Burkhalter, former docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

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ART

"A FRIEND'S HOUSE," a painting by Michael Burns, will be on display at the offices of Hill Wallack, Carnegie Center, from October 26 to November 25. It is included in an exhibition, "Private Faces," of works by area design professionals.

Artists' Studios Open For Visits by the Public

For the third season, The Princeton Artists' Alliance will hold its Open Studios Tour. This event will be held on October 31 and November 1, from noon to 5 p.m.

From Princeton to Kingston and on to Ringoes, six professional artists will open their studios to demonstrate their contemporary techniques and answer questions about work in progress.

David Raymond will work in acrylics to produce work which he calls "abstract illusionism," and viewers will be able to watch Elizaheth Lombardi create a figure with her technique of watercolor glazing. Fiber artist Lore Lindenfeld will display the stages of work in weaving and explain her new method, which she calls "fiber graphics."

In addition, Marie Sturken will demonstrate how she incorporates contemporary ideas into the ancient art of papermaking. Sculptor Jeanne Pasley will display the many stages required to produce a piece of sculpture, from the clay beginning to the finished cast bronze, and Barbara Osterman will share her creative endeavors in several mediums to express, visually, objects imbedded in space.

The $5 admission fee includes exhibits, demonstrations, and refreshments. Children are admitted free.

Flyers with maps may be obtained at the Arts Council, and information may also be obtained by calling 397-1915 or 921-2304. Tickets are purchased at the individual studios.

Exhibits

The Carnegie Center office of **Hill Wallack**, attorneys at law, will exhibit a collection of original works created by five area design professionals.

The show, entitled "Private Faces," will be held in the reception area of its offices, and will display paintings by Michael Burns, Princeton architect; Alan Goodheart, landscape architect in Princeton; Lynda Laurora, Lambertville-based architect and furniture designer; and Fred Travisano and Michael Mostoller, principals of Mostoller-Travisano Architects, Princeton.

"Private Faces" will be open to the public from October 26 to November 25, Monday through Friday, 9 to 5, at 210 Carnegie Center.

The Norbert Considine Gallery at Stuart Country Day School has opened the show, "New Work: Lithographs," by Etta Roebig. A reception will be held for the artist on Wednesday, October 28, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

As part of her "Spaces in Time" series, Ms. Roebig's multi-media montages are meant to "direct the viewer beyond the frame to subjective associations ... The work is psychological in that it affects viewers differently depending on their past experience." Ms. Roebig begins by assembling a photo collage, then photographically transferring it to an aluminum lithographic plate to which she adds color by hand. Through this process, "the hand-worked surface shows evidence of the time taken to make the work ... but also in its assemblage, the work associates to memory images layered in time."

Etta Roebig graduated from the University of Oregon and earned her M.F.A with distinction, from the Pratt Institute, having also studied at the Institute of European Studies in Vienna and the Center for Photography in Woodstock. Her work has been shown extensively in New York and New Jersey.

"New Work: Lithographs" will remain on display through November 17. The gallery is open to the public weekdays from 8 to 6.

The Studio Gallery of Hopewell will open its fall season with a "Graphic Space & Time" show featuring the works of Hope Carter and Ann Maloney Padgett, both Hopewell artists. The show will run through November 19. A reception for the artists will be held Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m.

Ms. Carter's works of painted wood, string and canvas are based on a theme of growth and transformation and reflect the artist's interest in a lineal and experiential concept of space and time. Ms. Carter has had solo exhibitions in the Phoenix Gallery in New York City, Art Workshop International, Assisi, Italy; Muse Gallery, Philadelphia, Ellarslie and Trenton City Museum, Trenton; and has won awards in a great many shows.

Ms. Padgett is a fine arts graduate of Trenton State College. She has concentrated recent efforts in combining her talents in silk screen printing, collages, sculpture, papermaking and bookbinding. Ms. Padgett has exhibited at Mercer County Community College and Trenton State College, and has won awards at the Phillips Mill Show in New Hope and the Mercer County Photography Exhibition at Trenton State College.

The gallery is located at 57 Princeton Avenue, Hopewell.

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Without Elias and McInerney Tiger Offense Sputters, Leading to Seasons's First Loss, 10-7, to Holy Cross

You start with an offense averaging 31.5 points per game. Take away the tailback averaging more than 200 yards rushing each game. Subtract also the starting quarterback who was named Ivy Sophomore of the Week the previous game. Now, pit the remainder of that offense against a defense which had allowed no more than seven points in three of its last four games, and what do you get?

Any student of Football 101 could figure out that the answer could very well be a loss.

That was the case for the Princeton University eleven last Saturday at Fitton Field in Worcester, Mass. With star tailback Keith Elias carrying the ball only three times due to an ankle injury, and sophomore quarterback Tom McInerney knocked out early in the third quarter with a bruised right shoulder, the Tigers could not escape a hungry Holy Cross team. Crusaders' quarterback Andy Fitzpatrick scored on a nine-yard touchdown run midway through the fourth quarter to propel Holy Cross past Princeton, 10-7, ending the Tigers' four-game winning streak.

SPORTS

HAMILTON IN HIGH GEAR: Erick Hamilton rushed for 120 yards in 20 attempts, including a 74-yard touchdown run against Holy Cross. It was his best game of the season. (Phil Peacock photo)

The bottom line, however, is that this game does not count in the Ivy League standings. Princeton (4-1) returns to Palmer Stadium this Saturday with a perfect 2-0 league record, ready to begin a slate of five Ivy contests that will determine whether the Tigers live up to their pre-season billing as the best in the league.

"Our dream is to win the Ivy League," said senior captain Aaron Harris, who suffered a slight concussion. "It's disappointing whenever you lose. It was out of conference, but that doesn't make it any less painful."

The defeat pointed out the weaknesses in the Tiger offense, which seemed almost unstoppable for the previous three weeks. For starters, the absence of junior tailback Keith Elias, who suffered an ankle injury the previous week against Brown and rushed for only two yards against Holy Cross, hurts all facets of the offense. In addition to surrendering Elias' game-breaking potential, Princeton must use senior Erick Hamilton (20 attempts, 120 yards, 1 TD) for an entire game, eliminating the powerful one-two punch that the tandem provides.

Keying on Lerch

Opposing defenses also can afford to pay more attention to dangerous receiver Michael Lerch, rather than creeping up to stuff the run. Facing double-coverage all afternoon, Lerch caught only three passes for 54 yards, including an 18-yard catch during one of the two drives for which Elias was in the game.

While junior quarterback Cam Scholvin (3-for-12, 24 yards) may be a capable backup, his method of play does not fit in well with the Princeton offense. He is not an option quarterback in the style of junior Joel Foote or McInerney, and his lack of practice showed in the mishandling of several snaps after he entered the game. The prognosis on McInerney (3-for-8, 40 yards), who was hit on the shoulder with his arm cocked, is uncertain, and Tosches will not name a starter until later this week.

Perhaps most dismaying to the Tigers is that opposing defenses are keying on the option play, which had worked beautifully since head coach Steve Tosches re-introduced it to the Princeton offense this season.

"We came out in the second half and turned the ball over three times," said Tosches. "That just was not a good Princeton offense. We did things today that were very uncharacteristic of us, and that's what's really frustrating. We try to be as consistent as we can, week in and week out."

Before you sell your tickets to the Harvard game, though, remember that Holy Cross, despite its 2-4 record, probably has the best defense that Princeton will see all season. This game may prove to be a wake-up call for the Tigers, much in the way the Crusaders' 48-0 loss to Dartmouth the week before served Holy Cross.

"We've got to go back and regroup this week as a team," said McInerney. "It's a tough team, and I'm confident that we'll come back and, next week, we'll take Harvard."

Despite the woeful play of the offense, the Orange and Black defense played marvelously, stopping the Crusaders twice on downs and letting the one Princeton score stand up for most of the game. Aaron Harris, junior tackle Reggie Harris and senior linebacker Gene Morat each recorded more than 20 tackles.

On a more personal level, the loss denied the attempt by Tosches and the coaching staff to exact some measure of revenge for the 46-0 whipping handed to the Tigers in Worcester three years ago. Although none of the current Tigers were on the varsity then, they were aware of the importance of this game.

"I remember the guys coming back after losing, 46-0," said Harris. "None of us experienced that loss, but we all felt that loss. It would have been nice to beat Holy Cross."

Certainly the beginning of the game gave no indication that anything was amiss for the Tigers. Starting in place of Elias, Hamilton took a pitch from McInerney on Princeton's first offensive play and burst over right tackle for a 74-yard touchdown run, giving Old Nassau a 7-0 lead.

"That first play, that was well-executed," said Tosches. "Erick ran it and broke it, and we blocked it well. But from that point on, little by little, they dominated us up front."

The Crusaders entered Princeton territory five times in the first half, but could manage only a 27-yard field goal by Anthony Pignio in the second

Continued on Next Page

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read TOWN TOPICS of course

Ivy League Forecast

Princeton* over Harvard. Banged up Tigers should be able to sneak by 1-4 Crimson.

Penn over Brown*. Bruins a good bet for an 0-10 mark at this point.

Cornell* over Dartmouth. Big Red comes up bigger of two teams in biggest Ivy game so far.

Yale* over Columbia. Elis stay in Ivy race with victory over Lions.

Last Week: 6-0. Overall 38-4

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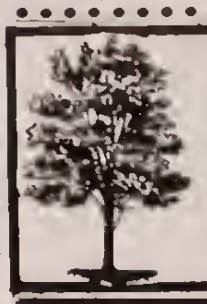

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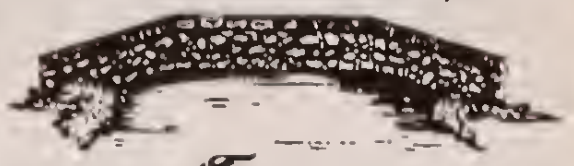

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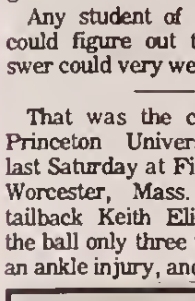

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Here's an amazing fact ... No coach has had a winning career record with the Green Bay Packers in the last 24 years since Vince Lombardi left the job in 1967 ... The Packer coaches and their won-lost percentage since Lombardi: Phil Bengston (1968-70, .488), Dan Devine (1971-74, .472), Bart Starr (1975-83, .408), Forrest Gregg (1984-87, .403), and Lindy Infante (1988-91, .375) ... This year, Mike Holmgren is the new Packer coach.

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With Key Injuries Tigers May Find Final 5 Much Tougher Than First 5

Standing at the midpoint in the 1992 season, it is the best of times and the worst of times for the Princeton football team. The harsh realities of injuries have intruded on dreams of an Ivy championship.

Sitting atop the league with a 2-0 mark and 4-1 overall, the Tigers have done almost everything asked of them in their first five contests. Unfortunately, they may well not be able to respond to the challenges that lie ahead in the final five.

A couple of weeks ago it was noted here Princeton fans ought to be holding their collective breath for the health of premier running back Keith Elias. His health and the well being of the Tigers' offense were inextricably bound together, and last Saturday's 10-7 loss to Holy Cross proved the point beyond doubt.

The official line is that Elias suffered an ankle injury in the Brown game, and it forced him to the sidelines in Worcester after just three carries. It's now said only time will heal the sprain, and he may miss this Saturday's game with Harvard at Palmer Stadium.

Compounding the offense's problems is the steadily deteriorating situation at quarterback. First stringer Joel Foote is recovering from the separated shoulder suffered at Lehigh. Sophomore Tom McInerney, who bumped Cam Scholvin from the back-up role and started the Brown and Holy Cross games, was forced out in the third quarter of Saturday's game with a shoulder injury.

It's not a separation, but he is listed as very doubtful for Harvard. That leaves Cam Scholvin, the least talented of the trio, to run on offense that none of the three has the ability to move without Elias.

But don't tell that to Erick Hamilton's father, who feels his son could get things rolling, if coach Steve Tosches would only give him the ball more often. While members of the media stood around waiting to talk to Tosches and other players after the game, Howard Hamilton spoke first and at length, angrily charging Tosches had changed his game plan after Elias went out from a running game to a passing game, shutting down Erick's chances to carry the ball. Hamilton did carry the ball 20 times for 120 yards, a superb effort for a fine player, who has had to play in Elias' shadow the past two years.

Complaining his son had received the same treatment since freshman year, Howard Hamilton never got around to saying what apparently was on his mind: his son is not getting his number called because he is black. His charges recalled a similar incident in 1968 when Dick Colman was coach.

In that case, five black players charged Colman and freshman coach Pep McCarthy with racism in the way they decided who would start. Both men were eventually cleared by a University committee formed to look into the matter. Colman, as decent a coach and man as this University and town had ever known, resigned at the end of that season.

A quote in the Trenton Times this week shows Erick does not agree with his father. "I'm not going to second-guess the coaches," he said. "When it was time to throw, we threw, and when it was time to run, we ran. I run the ball when they want me to run the ball."

Tosches and his assistants hardly need this kind of controversy to surface when they are trying to prepare for Harvard on Saturday. Tosches already has some members of the press grumbling because he kept McInerney's start in the Brown game a surprise until that Saturday. At Tuesday's press conference, he said he would not know about Elias or his starting quarterback until later in the week.

In each case, he is hoping to keep Harvard guessing right up to the end, and you can't blame the man, who ultimately has to take the blame if Princeton loses, for wanting every edge he can get. Coaches have played this game for years with the press, and it should surprise no one that Tosches plays it, too. The answers will be known to all by 1 p.m. Saturday; come to the game and find out.

At 1-4 Harvard is definitely having its problems, suffering four consecutive defeats since a not very convincing win over Columbia. But with talented junior Mike Giardi at quarterback, the Crimson is always a threat to put some points on the board. The "worst case" Princeton offense might not score as many.

And while you're in Palmer Stadium keep an ear tuned to the score at Ithaca. Cornell will be playing host to Dartmouth in the biggest Ivy game to date. If the Big Green, undefeated in two league contests so far, can knock off the 1-1 Big Red, it will take a huge step toward a third consecutive Ivy title. Princeton fans should hope that Cornell, which has not lost since its opener with Princeton, can saddle Dartmouth with its first Ivy loss.

That would be a plus for the Tigers, because it's very uncertain at the moment if Old Nassau can arrive at its final game with the Big Green with an unblemished Ivy record.

—Jeb Stuart

1992 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Week's Scores

Holy Cross 10 Princeton 7
Cornell 25 Colgate 7
Dartmouth 39 Yale 27
Lafayette 31 Harvard 29
Lehigh 31 Brown 24
Penn 34 Columbia 21

	Ivy League				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Princeton	2	0	0	1.000	4	1	0	.800
Dartmouth	2	0	0	1.000	4	1	0	.800
Cornell	1	1	0	.500	4	1	0	.800
Yale	1	1	0	.500	3	2	0	.600
Penn	1	1	0	.500	3	2	0	600
Harvard	1	1	0	.500	1	4	0	.200
Columbia	0	2	0	.000	1	4	0	.200
Brown	0	2	0	.000	0	5	0	000

This Saturday's Games

Harvard at Princeton
Columbia at Yale
Dartmouth at Cornell
Penn at Brown

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

quarter — and that was set up by a poor snap on a Princeton punt attempt that gave Holy Cross possession on the Tiger 17-yard line. On the other Holy Cross forays, seniors Brod Reed and Keith Ducker each nailed Crusaders short of the first-down marker on fourth-down plays, sophomore Mark Berkowitz buried Fitzpatrick for a sack to force a punt and Pignio missed a 37-yard field goal attempt.

Equally Tough Defense

Facing an equally tough defense, the Tiger offense never came close to scoring after Hamilton's jaunt. In fact, Princeton only made it into Crusader territory twice in the second half. One drive ended when Scholvin was bowled over by defensive end John Powell and fumbled the ball after reaching the Crusader 33. The other instance occurred on the final Tigers' series, when Scholvin passed Princeton to the Holy Cross 48. But a sack set Princeton back seven yards, and Scholvin's fourth-down pass to Lerch sailed over the receiver's head.

Holy Cross finally solved the Princeton defense in the fourth quarter. Taking over on the Tiger 48 after a Matt Golden punt, the Crusaders needed only five plays to score. The key play was a short pass to Ron Hooey, which the Holy Cross tight end turned into a 25-yard gain to the Princeton nine. On the next play, Fitzpatrick rolled right then darted into the end zone for the score.

The Tiger defense tried to give the offense another attempt to score, recovering a Fitzpatrick fumble at the Princeton 36, but a pair of dropped passes killed the Tiger drive and forced Golden to punt for the seventh time, his highest total of the season.

—Mike Jackman

Tigers Tie the Hawks In Girls' Soccer Here

The Princeton Tigers girls' traveling soccer team battled from behind last week to gain an exciting 2-2 tie with the North Hunterdon Lady Hawks at Valley Road School.

Rebecca Parks scored first for the Tigers, with an assist from Catherine Beer. Sarah Levine scored unassisted in the second half. The Tigers' defense was led by Maya Sakellaropoulo, Louise Sturges, Jenny Giallella and Nina Aron. Goalie Rachel Meisel recorded 17 saves.

The Tigers are composed of 17 girls from local middle schools who play within the Princeton Soccer Association.

Spartan Kickers Now 5-0 With Win Over Sting

The Princeton Spartans, under-13 boys' soccer team, took sole possession of first place and extended their record to 5-0 in Mid-New Jersey Youth Soccer Association league play last week by topping the Franklin Sting, 5-0. For the third time this season, the Spartans' scoring was opened by Mike Miloscia, who converted a Teddy Sullivan assist from the left side.

In the second half, Sullivan slipped one in from the left side on an assist from Estuardo Ramirez. Danny Seidel and Mike Kane tallied the next two Spartan goals on penalty kicks, and the final goal was scored by Ott Phanthavong on an assist from Brian Ruddy.

The Spartans defensive effort was led by Joe Salant, Danny Seidel, Peter Richter and Kurt Soderberg who helped goalkeepers Tom Ratliff and D.J. O'Reilly preserve the team's fourth shutout.

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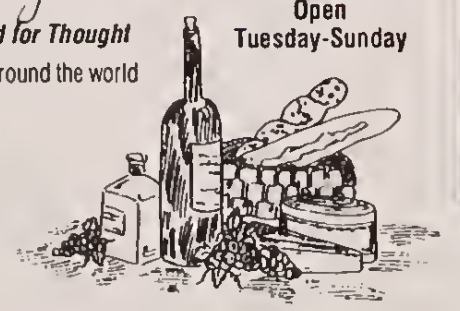
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PHS Eleven to Host McCorristin in Homecoming Saturday After Its Impressive Performance Against Manasquan

INCOMPLETION: Princeton High's Ricky Vernon is between two Manasquan defenders but the pass from Brendan Branon went off his fingertips as ball sails to the left. Undefeated Manasquan won contest, 24-6.

In losing 24-6 to unbeaten Manasquan last week, the Princeton High football team also gained something: some self respect. For the first time this season, the Little Tigers played with passion.

PHS coach Keith Wadsworth was in full agreement. "I'm proud of every one of these kids," he said. "They were very emotional — one thing we haven't seen all season. It was a big game and they knew it was a big game.

———

"They played their hearts out today," continued Wadsworth. "It's the first game they've gone all out for 48 minutes." Wadsworth termed the loss "a big learning experience for us. We learned when you work hard the outcome will be a lot better."

"If we come out like we did today and play emotional, tough and physical, we can have a good season."

———

That season continues on Saturday when PHS plays host to McCorristin in a contest starting at 1. It will be Homecoming Day for the Little Tigers and all former players and alumni are invited as guests to come and cheer on the Blue and White.

The game will be a Valley Division league game and one PHS has to win to stay in league contention. Currently in league standings, Ewing is on top at 2-0, Lawrence second at 2-1 while PHS is third at 1-1. Nottingham is 1-2 and McCorristin is winless in two starts in league action.

The Iron Mikes were thumped, 35-14, by Ewing in their last start. Wadsworth allowed that he hopes to be able to let some of his younger players see action in the game, but despite McCorristin's 1-3 record, he added, "We're not going to take them lightly."

No Ordinary Opponent

Visiting Manasquan was no ordinary opponent for the Little Tigers last week. The Big Blue Warriors came here with a 25-game winning streak — the state's longest — and are the two-time defending Central Jersey Group II state champions. In three previous starts, Manasquan had outscored its opponents 119-14 this year, routing Freehold Boro 49-6 in its most recent outing.

The Little Tigers stayed with the Blue Warriors for the first half and might have led, had not the visitors' first touchdown been something of a gift.

Manasquan coach Vic Kubu agreed that his team didn't play very well in the first half. "But give Princeton credit," he added. "They played very well.

"That number 4 (PHS tailback Marquis Johnson) is the best runner we've seen this year. He made some of our kids miss. Their quarterback (Brendan Branon) did a good job, too."

———

When asked, Kubo said he felt the difference between the two was his team's offensive line. "We could dictate what we could do offensively and they couldn't dictate to us."

Another key, felt Kubu, a 28-year-coaching veteran, came in the final period when Manasquan used up a lot of time in a 13-play drive that culminated in fullback A.J. Hahn bolting up the middle for a score from 12 yards out with 3:03 left to play. The Blue Warriors, content to grind it out on the ground (they threw only four times, completing one pass) simply wore down the Little Tiger defensive unit.

Manasquan got on the scoreboard first, after an opportunistic play. Following a high punt by Princeton's Kirk Webber, the ball bounded around and was apparently downed when a PHS player touched it on the visitors' 38-yard line. But the official on the play did not blow his whistle. Jade Landfried, a 215-pound senior, scooped up the ball and raced down the sideline into the end zone.

Johnson returned the following kickoff up the middle and almost broke it before being run out on the Manasquan 39. PHS couldn't punch it in, however, and had to punt. The Little Tigers finally got on the board with a little over seven

Continued on Next Page

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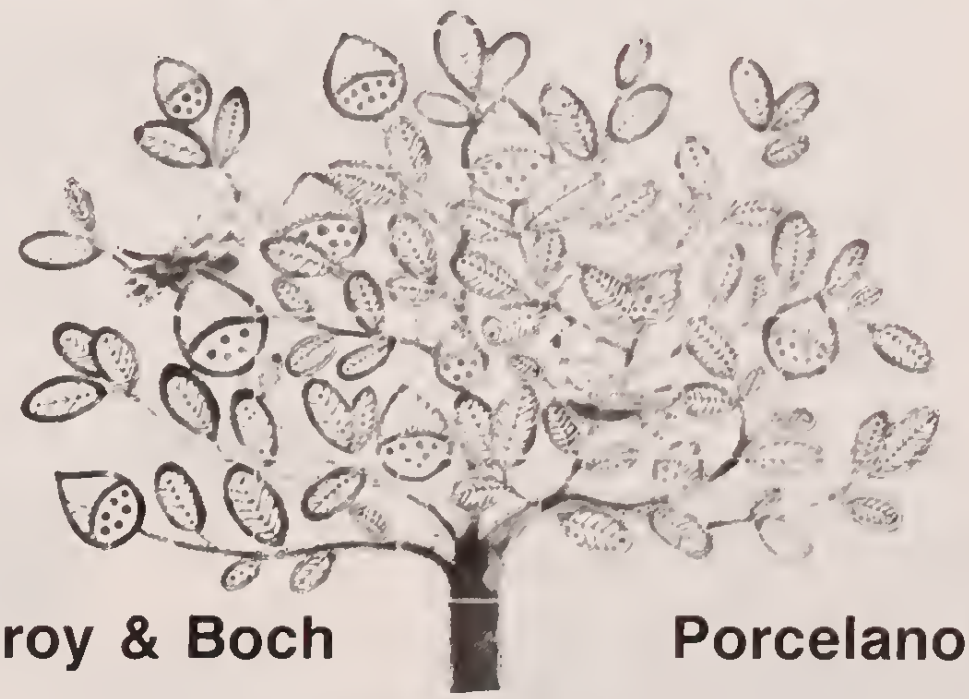

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

minutes left in the half when freshman Jason Carter boomed a 23-yard field goal with plenty to spare. Johnson (64 yards rushing) had carried PHS as far as the Manasquan 13 on a splendid, twisting run up the middle for 12 yards but a keeper, counter and an incomplete pass to Ricky Vernon netted just five yards.

A little over a minute later, PHS closed to within 7-6, when Carter boomed another field goal, again with plenty to spare, from the 29-yard line. They were his first two of the season. The FG was set up when Jason Battle recovered a Manasquan fumble on the Warriors' 19-yard line.

"Well, they said this was going to be an exciting game," boomed the voice of the game announcer, Gerry Jurrens.

Manasquan then got a break. A combined clipping and dead ball foul pushed the Warriors back. On fourth-and-32 from their own five, the Manasquan punter was backed up to the end-zone line but instead of taking over deep in Manasquan territory, PHS had to relinquish the ball when Noah Harlan was called for roughing the kicker. Manasquan gained an automatic first down on the 20.

A big turnover, agreed Harlan, who claimed later that the kicker's foot had hit his face mask. "I jumped up and he stepped forward as I fell."

From there, Manasquan drove to the PHS 15 before Vic Knbu Jr. the coach's son, kicked a towering 21-yard field goal with 30 seconds left in the half to make the score 10-6.

Manasquan opened the second half by driving 78 yards in eight plays, all on the ground. Halfback Ty Esdaile broke free on a quick opener off tackle and went 49 yards for the score for his seventh TD of the year.

PHS almost matched that score. After covering an onside kick on its 35, with fullback Abel Kahn carrying five times, PHS gained a first down on the Manasquan 14.

A holding penalty then pushed PHS back 10 yards. A pass to Webber misfired but Kalvin Wilson plunged for five yards on a delay. Again, PHS took to the air but Branon's pass to Webber was broken up. On fourth down, PHS tried to cross up the Warriors but Kahn was pulled down short of the goal.

Asked why he went to the air when he was that close, Wadsworth answered, "Nine out of ten times Webber catches the ball. You have to go with the odds. We couldn't run against them up the middle."

The burly Hahn rushed for 88 yards and the fleet Esdaile rushed for 104 for Manasquan. Quarterback Mark Lyons added 41 yards, as the visitors outrushed PHS by more than 100 yards, 220 to 118.

Johnson and Kahn combined for more than 100 yards rushing for PHS, while Branon completed two of eight passes for 38 yards.

BRANON DRAWS A CROWD: PHS quarterback Brendan Branon draws a crowd of Manasquan tacklers in this failed pitch (ball is left), as the undefeated Blue Warriors hurried Branon throughout during 24-6 win.

Hun Eleven Falls Short; Peddie Here Saturday

"We played with tremendous heart; we played very hard. We just fell short."

"At key times, we just don't stop people," continued Hun football coach Bill Long, commenting on last week's 29-22 loss to Blair Academy. The words are new to Long, who guided Hun to a 9-0 record last fall. Saturday's loss to Blair was the fourth this season for the Raiders in five games.

There is no letup in teams on the Hun schedule waiting for payback. This Saturday it is Peddie. The Falcons were an 8-7 victim to Hun last year, even though Long conceded, "They outplayed us." This year's rematch is going to be an emotional game, he predicted. Kickoff is at 2 at the Hun field.

Peddie (2-2) will be coming off a 10-0 loss to Jamesburg Correctional Institute. Its other loss was to Lawrenceville.

"We've got to keep it going," said Long. "I don't know how to say this but we are playing with tremendous emotion. The players are not discouraged."

A Familiar Role

Against unbeaten Blair Academy, Hun followed a familiar role: it scored points but it allowed the opposition to score more. "We constantly could not stop them, especially their big back Patterson," said Long. Blair's Jamal Patterson, a post-graduate from Belvidere High, scored two touchdowns on runs of 21 and 54 yards and rushed for 214 yards against Hun.

Visiting Hun scored first on a four-yard run by freshman tailback Aamir Dew. "We got excited," recalled Long. "Blair came right back." Hun scored again in the second period on a 71-yard pass from quarterback Keith Babula to Mike Steuwe to take a 13-8 lead.

"We got excited again and they scored again," said Long, as Blair (5-0) grabbed a 16-13 halftime lead.

Blair opened the second half by driving down field before scoring on a 24-yard run, but Hun cut the home team's margin to 22-20 when Dew broke free for 44 yards in the final period. With just over a minute left in the game, Blair sealed the outcome on a four-yard TD run by Brian Antonelli.

Dew finished with 109 yards in seven carries. Although he failed to rush for more than 100 yards for the first time this season, Brendan Prophett played an excellent game at defensive halfback, said Long, covering Blair's best receiver man for man. Prophett gained 90 yards in a dozen carries and now has 491 in four games.

Babula threw for more than 100 yards for Hun for the second straight game, "so we're improving in that aspect," Long noted.

Long also noted that the four teams it has bowed to this year have lost a total of two games — both to Blair. "Not making any excuses, but, yes, it's been rough. Their combined record is something like 20-2."

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PHS Teams Big Winners In Girls', Boys' Soccer

The Princeton High girls' and boys' soccer teams each took giant steps Monday toward earning berths in the state playoffs — something that has eluded both teams for years.

The girls trounced winless McCorristin, 10-0, while the Little Tiger boys were only a step behind in spanking McCorristin also, 9-2. The win for coach Ron Celestin's boys' team clinched a berth in the playoffs, their first since 1979 (Celestin's last year as a player for PHS). His team climbed to 7-5-1 and has to have a .500 record by the Friday cutoff date. They play Lawrence this Wednesday and a strong Hopewell team on Friday, both at home at 3:45.

The girls are almost in the same position. But at 6-5, they need to defeat either Lawrence this Wednesday at 5:30 at Zimmer Field in Lawrence Township or Hopewell Valley High in Pennington on Friday.

Said PHS coach Greg Hand, "We feel ready and optimistic." While he noted that Lawrence is also improving, he said he did not want to face Hopewell needing a win to get in. The Little Tigers defeated Lawrence 3-1 earlier this season but lost to Hopewell, 3-0.

Against 0-12 McCorristin, the Little Tigers exploded to a 9-0 halftime lead. Hand had said he wanted to use the game to improve his squad's team play and it is hard to see how the Blue and White could play any better.

Veteran wing Cathy Neuger had a hat trick to raise her goal total to eight while Cathy Gilbert and freshman Katie Wepplo both scored twice. Gilbert tied Neuger for the scoring lead with eight while Wepplo's scores were her first of the season.

BATTLE FOR THE BALL: PHS junior Ismar Santa Cruz, in white, and Hightstown player are dead even in the battle for possession of the ball. Visiting Rams came from behind to win, 3-2.

Also scoring for PHS were Cathy Gordon and senior Tara Tibbott and freshman Marian Cavanaugh. Tibhot's and Cavanaugh's goals were their first.

On Friday, PHS had ended a four-game losing streak when it edged Hightstown, 2-1. Senior middy Ariel Goettinger scored Princeton's first goal — her first this year. "Ariel scored a couple of goals for us last year but I think this is the nicest one she's ever scored," said Hand. "She controlled the ball and took a good hard shot from about 25 yards out. The ball looped over the keeper into the left-hand corner."

Cathy Gilbert then scored the game-winner. "She got a good feed in the middle," recalled Hand, "and then did the rest by herself. She got by a few players with some nice moves and then beat the goalie."

Earlier in the week, PHS lost, 4-1, to Nottingham, Neuger scoring the lone goal for PHS. In losing four in a row to Hopewell, Ewing, Steinert and Nottingham, Hand commented, "We knew from the first day of the season that that four-game series would be real challenging but, regardless of the outcome, we wanted to keep on improving.

The opening round in the state competition begins November 3.

Hat Trick for Plummer

Perhaps remembering Friday's disappointing 3-2 loss to Hightstown after having led, 2-0, the PHS boys' squad unleashed their frustration against hapless McCorristin From a 2-1 lead at half time, the Little Tigers erupted for seven second-half goals.

Bren Plummer led the attack with three goals and now leads the team in scoring with nine. Carlos Figueroa added two scores, his sixth and seventh of the season, and Erick Santizo added his fifth. Scoring for the first time this season for the winners were Richard Osmer, Tim Brant and Gary Estrada.

Alex Klein and freshman Craig Schroeder combined for eight saves in goal for the Blue and White. Outshot 20-11, the Iron Mikes fell to 1-15 with the loss.

On Friday, a win over visiting Hightstown would have clinched a tournament berth for PHS. The Little Tigers seemed well on their way when they scored twice to take an early 2-0 lead.

In a crowd in front of the goal, Plummer scored at 9:51 into the game off an assist by Figueroa; less than three minutes later at 12:25, Figueroa beat the Ram goalie with an unassisted goal. The Rams came back to tie it before the half, however, on a goal by Mark Amatueci at 18:10 and Brian Chester's goal with less than three minutes remaining. Chester then scored the only goal in the second half for the game-winner. The Rams held a slight 10-8 lead in shots on goal.

Earlier in the week, PHS had blanked Nottingham, 3-0, on goals by Plummer, Santizo and Jose Alvarado. Klein got the shutout in goal.

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Sports

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Hun Nips Steinert, 1-0 In Field Hockey Tourney

Second-seeded Hun School edged Steinert, 1-0, in overtime last week in the quarterfinal round in the Mercer County Tournament and thus advances to a semifinal matchup on Saturday at 1 at Mercer Park against third-seeded West Windsor. In the other semi match at Mercer Park, top-seeded Notre Dame will oppose fourth-seeded Stuart at 3.

Hun and seventh-seeded Steinert ended scoreless at the end of regulation time. The Raiders pulled it out on the first penalty corner in overtime when captain Lauren McQuade scored the game-winner. The goal was the fourth for McQuade who normally controls the defensive backfield play for Hun. "It was nice to see her score," said Hun coach Sharon Minore.

The previous day, Hun was extended to overtime again by visiting Pingry. Heather Smith scored for Pingry midway through the second half, but Hun tied it on Becky Young's sixth goal.

At 5:38 into the second overtime, Hun's sophomore scoring leader, Steffanie Shaffer, settled it with her tenth goal of the campaign. The two wins increased Hun's record to 9-3-1.

Hun began the week being blanked by Stuart, 1-0. It will oppose Academy of New Church in Bryn Athyn of Thursday and was scheduled to meet St. Elizabeth earlier in the week.

Hun Girls Win in Soccer

The Hun girls' soccer team ended a two-game losing streak when it defeated Blair Academy, 2-1, on Saturday. With the win, coach Dave Davis' team climbed above .500 at 6-5.

Although Hun enjoyed a 31 to 12 advantage in shots on goal, it needed Sara Shields' second half goal to send Blair to its fifth loss in seven games. High scoring Andrea Lasker (14 goals) had tallied for Hun in the first half. Lauren Feuer had eight saves in goal for the victors.

Ealier in the week, Hun had bowed to Villa Walsh and to West Windsor. Ahead are games at Villa Victoria on Thursday and a Saturday contest at home at 3:30 opposite Gill St. Bernard's.

Skid Continues for Boys

The Hun boys' soccer team continues in the midst of a losing streak. When Blair defeated the Raiders, 5-2, Saturday, it was the fifth straight loss for the 3-7-1 Raiders.

Sweeper Andre Rossi, who has assisted on a number of goals this season for Hun, assisted on a second-half goal by Garret Garner and scored his first of the season in the first half. But Blair broke open a close contest with three goals in the second half.

Two days earlier, Hun had been blanked 2-0 by an old nemesis, Holy Cross, and it began the week by being shut out by town rival Princeton High, 1-0.

After a scheduled game with Pennington School, Hun will oppose St. Benedict's at home on Thursday and Peddie at home on Saturday at 2.

Hun Gains 3-3 Tie

On Monday, the Hun girls' soccer team came from behind to tie visiting Mt. St. Mary's, 3-3.

St. Mary's jumped out to a 3-1 lead in the first period but Hun came back with goals by Andrea Lasker and Jessica Koen to knot the score, while blanking the visitors in the remaining three periods. The second half was scoreless.

Susie O'Donnell opened the scoring for Hun which outshot St. Mary's, 28-17. The Raiders are now 6-5-1, St. Mary's 5-4-1.

PHS Tops Shore Regional In Central Jersey Tennis

The Princeton High girls' tennis team, the defending NJSIAA Central Jersey Group II champions, easily won its opening round match last week in the CJ tournament.

The Little Tigers bounced Shore Regional, 4-1, and were scheduled to meet Holmdel early this week in the next round. Holmdel advanced by edging Lawrence, 3-2.

In singles play, Princeton's Caroline Devereux won at first singles, 6-3, 6-1, and Mariko Okuda combined her usual baseline play with a strong forehand to capture the second singles, 6-0, 6-1, over Samantha Koenig.

Shore's lone point came at third singles where Krista Beisser outbattled Princeton's Laura Woo, 6-3, 7-6 (7-5).

Princeton swept both doubles matches in straight sets. Juniors Mandi Caudill and Sophie Wenzel won, 6-0, 6-1, while sophomore twins Laura and Anne Lewis won, 6-1, 6-0.

In a regular season match on Monday, PHS defeated McCorristin, 5-0, to raise its record to 10-1. Devereux and Okuda were both 6-0, 6-0 winners in singles play, Woo won, 6-2, 6-0. PHS also swept both doubles matches without the loss of a single game.

PHS Wins in Field Hockey To Climb Over .500 Mark

Scoring just enough goals to win, the Princeton High field hockey team posted two wins last week to climb over the .500 mark at 6-5 and position itself for a possible berth in the state tournament.

Either a win over a tough Hopewell team — which has already beaten the Little Tigers 5-0 — in a game scheduled for earlier this week, or a victory over Steinert this Wednesday, will clinch a berth for the Little Tigers.

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Last week, PHS received a scare from winless (0-10) Ewing when it needed an overtime goal by Sheri Durkee to shut out the Blue Devils, 1-0. Eileen Yam assisted on the goal and Ingrid Shupbach had three saves in goal to preserve the shutout.

Two days earlier, coach Joyce Jones's Little Tigers scored another shutout when they blanked Hightstown, 2-0. Nichole Biancosino scored her first goal of the season for PHS and Durkee followed with her second. The Rams outshot PHS by a 3 to 1 margin (12 to 4) but could not get the ball past Schupbach.

PDS Beaten 2-1 in MCT After Defeating Peddie

The Princeton Day field hockey team found itself involved in a pair of overtime thrillers last week, winning one and losing one by the same 2-1 score.

Last Wednesday, the Panthers needed two extra sessions to put away Peddie. Both schools scored in the opening half with freshman Jesse D'Altrui scoring for PDS, assisted by Heather Payne. The score remained deadlocked until 7:32 was left in the second overtime. At that point Anne Marie Bernhard took a pass from Britte Lynam and smacked the ball into the cage for the winning tally. PDS goalie Emily Miller had nine saves.

Last Saturday evening, the Panthers played a superb game against top-seeded Notre Dame in the Mercer County Tournament. Playing at Mercer County Park, neither team could score in the first period. Undefeated in 10 games at that point, the Fighting Irish broke through at the beginning of the second half to take a 1-0 lead.

However, coach Jill Thomas' team responded with the equalizer almost immediately. Payne sent a pass diagonally across the circle to Bernhard, who swept the ball into the net. PDS had a chance to win the contest in overtime, but Lynam's wide open shot missed to the left side. Moments later ND got the game-winner, converting a two-on-one break. Miller had five saves.

This week finds the Panthers matched against Lawrenceville for the second time this season. PDS scored a memorable win over the Red and Black in the first round of the MCT, played on Lawrenceville's field. This game will be at PDS, and will help determine the seeding for the Prep A tournament that starts next week.

The Panthers' record is 6-3-1.

PDS Boys' Soccer Wins 2 To Halt Loss Streak at 5

The Princeton Day boys' soccer team finally found its offense last Friday, and ended a five-game losing streak.

During the string of defeats the Panthers managed just one goal, enduring four shutouts along the way. They turned things around against Prep B opponent Newark, winning 2-0, and added another shutout the following afternoon against Saddle River, winning 5-0.

That evened Princeton Day's record at 5-5, pending the outcome of a contest this past Tuesday against Rutgers Prep. Tournament play will begin the following week.

Last week did not start well for coach Tom Griffiths' team. It lost 1-0 on the road to Gill St. Bernards giving up a first-half goal. The Saints, who had won 11 of 12 at that point, will unquestionably be the top seed in the tournament, and PDS's main competition.

Against Newark on Friday, the Panthers had to play another scoreless half, before they finally broke through in the second. After the intermission, Steve Siegel and Dave Mason tallied, assisted by Jason Powell and Scott Willard, respectively. It was the first time the Blue and White had scored more than one goal in a game since a 3-1 triumph over Morristown-Beard on September 22.

Saturday against a weak Saddle River squad, the Panthers enjoyed a feeding frenzy, scoring twice in the first half, and adding three more goals in the second. Willard led the attack with a pair, Powell, assisted by Hayden Aaronson, added another, Mason picked up the fourth, and Dennis DeCore got the fifth, assisted by Dan Sinaiko.

PDS Girls' Soccer Beats Pennington, V. Victoria

Returning to Prep B competition after a pair of losses to A schools, the Princeton Day girls' soccer team won twice last week, rolling over Villa Victoria, 8-0, and Pennington, 4-1. The Panthers are now 7-3.

The Blue and White will be at home this week for games against Solebury on Wednesday and Blair on Friday in preparation for the tournament play the following week. With only one loss against a B opponent (Morristown-Beard), coach Yves Marcuard's team is certain of a high seed.

PDS got off 49 shots against a weak Villa Victoria squad last week, and four of them found the back of the net in each half. Dana DeCore led the way with a hat trick, while Molly Dwyer and Lindsey Sternberg tallied twice each, and freshman Danba Vetrecin scored once.

The tenor of Saturday's contest against Pennington was pretty much the same, with the Panthers enjoying a 28-7 edge in shots. DeCore again led the way with two, followed by Jen Bergonian and Sternberg.

PDS Eleven Wins 26-6 Over Visiting Wardlaw

Reversing a string of three consecutive defeats during which it scored a total of six points, the Princeton Day football team got its offense into high gear last Saturday, and beat Wardlaw-Hartridge, 26-6.

The four touchdowns were the most PDS had scored since a 32-26 loss to George School a year ago. The Panthers brought their record to 2-3, and will hope to reach the .500 mark this Saturday against Wilmington Friends School on the road.

Returning to its own field after three losses must have helped the Blue and White; it scored in every quarter, and converted two of the four extra point kicks. Senior tri-captain John Teffeau had the best game of his career, passing for 107 yards, and gaining another 76 on the ground. That helped PDS amass 392 yards of total offense, the highest in several seasons.

John Marshall, who accounted for 74 yards rushing, got things going in the first quarter with a six-yard touchdown run. Ted Shatz booted the extra point. Teffeau tallied on a one-yard run in the second period to give Princeton Day a 13-0 lead. Andy Overman made it 19-0 in the third with another one-yard plunge, and Teffeau hit split end Ian Halpern with a 51-yard touchdown pass for the final score in the fourth.

With the outcome no longer in doubt, the visitors managed to get on the scoreboard with a 24-yard touchdown pass. However, the PDS defense sparkled all afternoon, allowing Wardlaw just eight yards rushing and three first downs.

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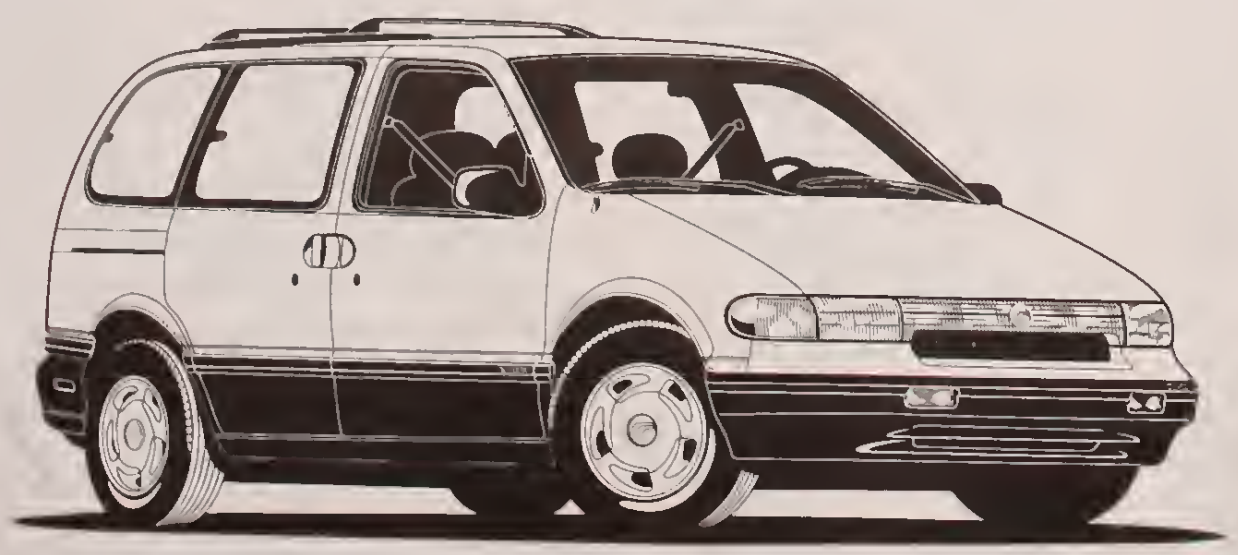
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PENULTIMATE WEEK FOR CHIEF JACK F. PETRONE: Next week Chief Jack Petrone will end a 37½-year career on the Township police force. Two of his five sons remain, however. Det. John F. Petrone Jr., at left, is a 14-year veteran while Ptl. Judd Petrone is the department's newest member. A retirement dinner honoring the Chief will be held November 7.

Chief Petrone

Continued from page 1

When Chief Petrone showed up for his first day as a patrolman on May 1, 1955, wearing Badge No. 7, his starting salary was $3,100 a year. Today it is $31,000.

When it comes to a classroom, Chief Petrone is no slouch himself. He was president of his 22-member probationary patrolmen's class at the Sea Girt Academy and had to give a speech at graduation exercise. Subsequently, three others in the Township department achieved top honors in their respective graduating class and two were recipients of top firearms' awards.

"From a small department that's a pretty good track record," said Chief Petrone. "That says a lot about the caliber of the people we have. It tells something about the recruiting that's taken place here. That is an accomplishment I've been a part of and am proud to recognize."

His son, Judd, he noted, missed achieving top honors by less than a point in his class last year at the Trenton Police Academy but was chosen by his classmates for the same honor as he had been more three decades earlier — giving the graduation speech — a repeat achievement he is unmistakably proud of.

Chief Petrone was promoted to sergeant in 1961, to lieutenant in 1978 and in 1983 became the department's first — and only — captain. Ironically, failure to name a new captain when Petrone became chief, has led Township Committee to engage in a protracted testing and psychological process, as it struggles to select his successor.

Petrone Retirement Party

A retirement party honoring Chief Jack F. Petrone will be held Saturday, November 7, at Scanticon. Cocktails from 6:30 to 7:30 will be followed by dinner offering a choice of filet mignon or roasted chicken.

The cost of $45 per person includes an open bar, dinner, entertainment and a gift.

Checks payable to the Princeton Township Police Retirement Fund should be sent to Princeton Township Police, 1 Valley Road, Princeton, 08540 by November 2. Payment will not be accepted at the door.

For further information, call John Petrone Jr. (890-2890) or Judd Petrone (924-4339).

Forever Entwined

Besides his career in law enforcement, a love of his home town and sports have been the dominant forces in Chief Petrone's life. The three will be forever entwined.

Born here (on Pine Street), raised here, a graduate of St. Paul's School and Princeton High, he never left town, aside from serving 21 months in the Army Medical Corps.

A superb athlete at Princeton High, Chief Petrone won letters in four sports: as an infielder in baseball, a running back in football and a guard in basketball. Although he participated in track only during his freshman year, he lettered as a high jumper. He won Princeton High's Most Outstanding Athlete award.

After graduating from Princeton High, he spent a postgraduate year at Pennington School with the goal of preparing to go on to college. At Pennington, he continued to excell in sports and gained more "best athlete" honors.

But because he was considered "draft bait" at the time, he enlisted in the Army. In Texas, he played shortstop on the champion Fort Sam Houston Comets team.

Discharged, Petrone passed up a tryout with the St. Louis Cardinal organization to play semi-professional ball. Upon returning to Princeton, his love of sports remained unabated.

He founded and helped organize the Princeton Youth Baseball League and the Princeton Midget Football League. In 1973, he was named one of six All-American Lawmen in the country by the Pop Warner Football League for advancing the cause of youth betterment. Two years later, he was presented an award by the Delaware Chapter of the Football Hall of Fame for his contributions to amateur football.

In January, 1970, he was named TOWN TOPICS' Man of the Week upon being named Commissioner of the then-new Princeton Youth Baseball Association. A co-volunteer was quoted by the author of the series, the late Dan D. Coyle, as saying: "It's just his presence that means so much. There's nothing you can ask of him that he won't try. He's such a willing person when it comes to the young people in town."

When he was interviewed upon being named Chief, Petrone said at the time, "I guess my main claim to fame is my work with the youth activities in the community."

Not surprisingly, his love of sports was passed on to his sons, John Jr., Jamie, Jeffrey, Judd and Jason, who range in age from 26 to 39. "We are," he smiled, "a family of all Js." (Mom is the former Jean Rowles, who was two years behind him at PHS. They were married when he left the service in 1948.)

Like their father, all five sons participated in sports in high school and are still active today in softball leagues."

Jason is the Princeton High baseball coach and assistant football coach. John was the leading ground gainer for the Hun football eleven in the early '70s when it went 33 games without a loss — the state's longest unbeaten string at the time and possibly, says Chief Petrone, still the record.

Provided Security

Looking back, Chief Petrone comments he has no regrets about choosing police work as a career. The main reason he joined the department, he said, was for security. "Here I am married, Jackie's already been born and Jamie was born five months later (September, '55.) "I just stayed here."

Previously, after leaving the service, he had done odd jobs and worked in the taxi business with his father for three years. When police were looking for new recruits at the time, he recalled, "They knew who I was and where I lived. I guess I was a good candidate."

Will he miss it? Of course. He will, he allowed, miss getting up every day. For most of his career, he walked the short distance from his Valley Road home to headquarters, but now he rides in a car provided by the department. "Sure I'm going to miss it but it is something I'll have to get used to."

He has no ambition, he added, to continue in any other security-type job. "I enjoyed it but I don't look forward to anything but some traveling with my wife" — and continuing to play golf at Springdale where he plays about three times a week. An avid golfer most of his life, he has a 15 handicap. He describes golf as "a great leisure game."

"I'll still follow my sons' athletic leagues," he adds. "It's another pastime for me. I stay close to the local sports." Indeed. Mention any recent high school contest and Petrone knows not only the score but will discuss a team's weaknesses and strengths, what coaches should do ... it's ingrained.

Now as he departs — reluctantly — because at 65 he is still vigorous and looks ten years younger, perhaps Chief Petrone summed up his 37-year career best when he observed, "You can't please everybody. But I don't feel I ever made any enemies."

—Pres Eckmeder

To Be Announced

Township Committee will vote Monday night on naming a successor to retiring Police Chief Jack Petrone.

After its regular meeting Monday night, Township Committee went into a closed session for which the announced topic was "Personnel." The expectation was that Committee would be deciding on a new chief.

Reached by telephone on Tuesday, Mayor Richard Woodbridge said that Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer advised Committee that technically they have not made a decision until they vote in open session. Thus the message to the press Tuesday from Township Clerk Patricia Schuss, who attended the closed session and took minutes, was only that "something will be said on the 26th."

By state regulations, a municipal police chief must retire at age 65 but is allowed to stay in office to the end of the month in which the 65th birthday occurs. Chief Petrone turned 65 on Thursday, October 15. By October 31, he must vacate the office.

Committee has been at the business of selecting a new chief for the past two months. The process included employing police chiefs from outside Princeton to conduct interviews with the three lieutenants in the department, Mario Musso, Anthony Gaylord and Samuel Bianco. Committee members sat in on the interviews and later received reports from the interviewers.

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Democratic Candidates for Township Committees Both Have Long History of Community Involvement

Phyllis Marchand and Sharon Bilanin, the Democratic candidates for Township Committee, are both longtime members of the community with strong records of involvement in community affairs. Mrs. Marchand is seeking her third consecutive term on Committee, while Mrs. Bilanin, a newcomer to Township politics, is seeking her first. They are running against Republicans Jeanne Silvester and Lewis Little, neither of whom have run for office before.

Phyllis Marchand

Mrs. Marchand has lived in Princeton for 20 years, Mrs. Bilanin for 19. Mrs. Marchand was first elected to Committee in 1986, along with Janet Mitchell who was not re-elected to a second term when the two ran for re-election in 1989, the year Mayor Richard Woodbridge was elected to Committee. He has decided not to seek re-election to a second term, so his seat and Mrs. Marchand's are the two seats that are up for election this year.

Mrs. Marchand was Township mayor in 1989 and deputy mayor to former Mayor Kate Litvack in 1988 and 1990. She has served as police commissioner, as Township liaison to the school board and as a member of the Public Library facilities study committee and its board of trustees. She also spent two years on the Planning Board and on the Recreation Board and has been a liaison to the Health Commission and a member of the Intergovernmental Drug Committee and the Historic Preservation Commission.

A 1961 graduate of Skidmore College who majored in English, Mrs. Marchand is a free lance indexer and editorial consultant who began indexing right after college. She indexed many volumes of *The Papers of Woodrow Wilson* which were assembled and edited at Princeton University and is currently at work on the Samuel Johnson letters.

Mrs. Marchand has been a trustee of McCarter Theatre since 1979, with responsibilities as head of the marketing and major individual donor committees. She has also been a member and president of the Consumer Bureau's volunteer panel responsible for issuing recommendations on complaints brought before the panel by consumers. She has been active in parent-teacher organizations, the YWCA, and the Hospital Fete. In 1989 she received the Humanitarian Award from the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Only Experienced Member

Mrs. Marchand points out that with Mayor Woodbridge stepping down at the end of this year there will be no one on Committee who has served a full term, let alone more than one term. Ellen Souter and Fred Porter are currently completing their second year in office, while Laurence Glasberg is completing his first. All three are Republicans.

Mrs. Marchand believes it is important to have someone on Committee who can provide background and information to the others on issues as they come up. She also feels her experience and contacts in the wider political scene is an important asset to the community as well as to Committee.

A member of the executive board of the New Jersey League of Municipalities since 1989, she is currently first vice president of this bipartisan organization which provides information and lobbies for New Jersey municipalities, and if re-elected to Committee she would become president. She has also been active in the New Jersey Association for Elected Women Officials and was named president of the organization in 1992.

Having been on Township Committee for nearly six years, Mrs. Marchand believes she has been responsive to the public and has the ability to work with the Borough. "I'm not looking to sever the relationship," she says, adding she is more interested in improving relations and is sorry the Republican majority on Committee voted against appropriating a relatively small amount of money for an independent study of police merger.

Mrs. Marchand and Mrs. Bilanin are both opposed to "splitting" the Princeton Regional Planning Board into separate boards for the two municipalities, something the Republicans have suggested to counter the possibility that a vote by Borough members of the board might involve the Township in costly litigation.

Both mention compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act as a major issue facing the Township. The cost of renovating the Police Department and municipal offices to provide the required handicap access is going to be "very costly," they say.

Concerned with Taxes

Both are concerned about taxes. Mrs. Bilanin says this is something people mention when she goes campaigning door-to-door, and she would like to "moderate" the escalation in the municipal tax rate. However, both she and Mrs. Marchand feel it is important to maintain infrastructure and services to the community.

"I will continue to seek the most cost effective solution to issues that come up," Mrs. Marchand states. "But not to address the infrastructure needs, such as road repair, will make it all the more expensive later."

She feels Princeton people expect certain services and programs and would find it "devastating" to have them curtailed or discontinued. She cites recreation, drug and alcohol education and treatment, and civil rights among the programs that must be continued.

"Many — if not most — people in the community understand where the municipal taxes go, and very few would say we have mis-spent their money," Mrs. Marchand remarks. She points out that government is a service organization and that the bulk of the budget is for employees who provide direct service to the community.

"We have very good employees in the Township," she adds. However, she would like to see more women and minorities on the police force.

Continued on Next Page

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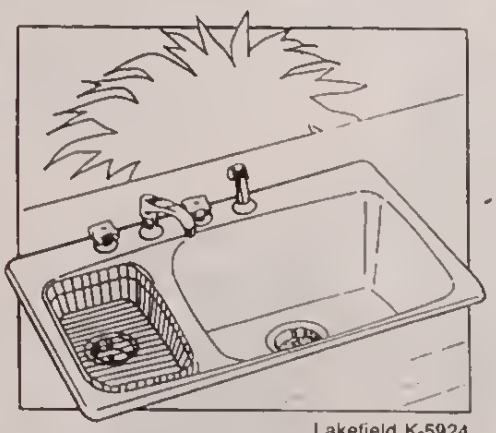
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Township Election

Continued from Preceding Page

Sharon Bilanin

Both candidates say they want to see the consultant's report before committing themselves to supporting expansion of the Public Library. Acknowledging that the library is a facility that gets a "tremendous amount of use by the community," Mrs. Marchand says she has no pre-conceived position on expansion and expects that adding onto the library will entail a major public/private partnership, "one that many people will want to get involved in," as she puts it.

Thinking back 25 years to when the swimming pool and tennis complex were built, Mrs. Bilanin says it is important to think ahead to what Princeton will be like 25 years into the future. "We have to plan carefully and take these steps without unnecessary burdens on the taxpayer," she says.

Many Volunteer Activities

Mrs. Bilanin is a graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson College who earned an M.S. in early elementary school education at Wheelock College. She has been a teacher of special services and substitute in West Windsor and Princeton Schools. A member of the Junior League of Central Delaware Valley, she has been a Princeton Public Library literacy tutor and a volunteer for the Arts Council and the Historical Society.

Past president of the Princeton/Mercer chapter of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra League, she has served as co-chair of the July 4 Princeton Pops Concert and Fireworks, and she has also been co-chair of the Princeton Hospital Fete. A former vice president of the Chapin School board of trustees, she co-chaired the Princeton High School graduation party for the past three years and was the co-founder of the Princeton Day School graduation party.

———

Mrs. Bilanin feels that her volunteer work, ranging from hands-on tutoring and post-event clean-up to having the top level responsibility has put her in touch with people in Princeton in a unique way. "I am very sensitive to people who live in this town," she says. "I am very approachable and I don't intimidate people. People have a very easy time talking to me."

Having sat through many meetings of Township Committee and the Planning Board since April, when she was asked to run, she says she admires the way "those people spend so many hours working to reach an unbiased decision that is right for Borough and Township." She thinks she would bring "creative ideas and sensitivity" to Township Committee and would come to elected office with "no bones to pick."

Able to Work with GOP

She also feels she would be able to work with the Republican majority: Mrs. Souter, Mr. Porter and Mr. Glasberg. "I have respect for the different things they offer to the Committee," Mrs. Bilanin says, adding, "I don't agree with some of the things they do."

"Township Committee should be bipartisan," she continues. "Members should be looking to do the best thing for the town, not for the Republicans or for the Democrats."

———

Mrs. Bilanin says she admires the energy and commitment of her running mate, Mrs. Marchand, whom she feels has been an "incredibly good" member of Committee and sensitive to people. Asked what she thinks their chances of election are she says, "I can't imagine that our chances aren't excellent. We're really in touch on more things than the other two candidates."

She points out that her area, the western section of the Township — she lives on Battle Road — has no Committee representation as all the members, except for Mr. Porter, live in the northeastern section — and that in the future more consideration should be given to spreading out the candidates.

———

The Marchand-Bilanin campaign has created a brochure with photos of the two candidates in various places around the Township and brief descriptions of their positions illustrating their theme "Progress with Purpose." The third of the brochure that describes their individual community activities has also been made into a "palm card" for distribution as they campaign door-to-door.

A letter has also gone out to voters, with their pledge to "Approach all issues reasonably and responsibly; Review the formula for financing Township and Borough agencies; Work diligently to preserve open space and maintain municipal services; [and] Ensure every penny is spent wisely and every program is run efficiently."

—Barbara L. Johnson

Mrs. Bilanin feels that her volunteer work, ranging from hands-on tutoring and post-event clean-up to having the top level responsibility has put her in touch with people in Princeton in a unique way.

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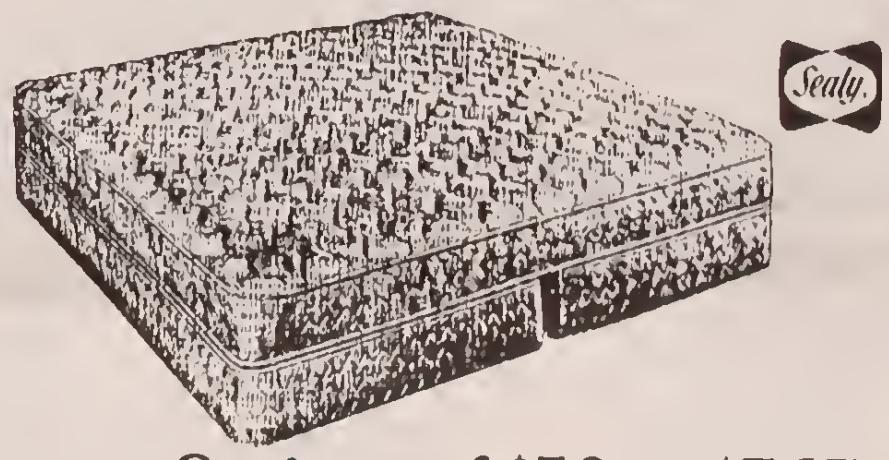

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Twin, ea pc	$ 119	$ 82	$ 69
Full, ea. pc.	149	117	99
Queen, set	399	293	249
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SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	YOUR FINAL PRICE
Twin, ea pc	$269	$188	$159
Full, ea pc	339	235	199
Queen, set	859	611	519
King, set	1069	764	649

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Full, ea pc	229	152	129
Queen, set	549	352	299
King, set	649	470	399

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Queen, set	1100	658	559
King, set	1250	823	699

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SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	YOUR FINAL PRICE
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Full, ea pc.	269	199	169
Queen, set	599	435	409
King, set	799	623	529

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Full, ea pc	558	329	270
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King, set	1539	905	769

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OBITUARIES

Joan Watson O'Donoghue, 66, of Lover's Lane, died October 15 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Lyon, France, daughter of a foreign service officer, Mrs. O'Donoghue lived in Kingston, Jamaica and Halifax, Canada, before coming to the United States for her secondary school education. She was a 1943 graduate of Eden Hall, Convent of the Sacred Heart, Torresdale, Pa., and a 1947 graduate of Manhattanville College, Purchase, N.Y. She was married in 1949 to M. John O'Donoghue and subsequently moved to Princeton where she lived for most of the last 42 years.

Mrs. O'Donaghue had numerous interests and activities in the community. She was a member of the board of the Auxiliary of North Princeton Development Center in Skillman and the YWCA Breast Cancer Resource Center. She was an active supporter of the HiTOPS teen education program at Familyborn and the Princeton Youth Fund and was a member of the Present Day Club and Pretty Brook Tennis Club.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by three sons, Mark H. O'Donoghue of Washington, John W. O'Donoghue of Redwood City, Calif., and Philip C. O'Donoghue of Somerville, Mass.; two daughters, Carol C. O'Donoghue, serving with the Peace Corps in Niger, West Africa, and Elizabeth C. O'Donoghue of Princeton; a sister, Elizabeth Maloney of Cape Elizabeth, Maine; a brother, John H. Watson of Freehold; a granddaughter, Anna L. O'Donoghue; and several nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Tuesday in St. Paul Roman Catholic Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

John H. Lahiere, 80, died October 16 at his home.

Born in Poe, France, Mr. Lahiere was a longtime Princeton resident. He retired after 50 years as an employee of General and Mrs. Robert W. Johnson of Rosedale Road.

Husband of the late Emma Petrone Lahiere, he is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Joan A. and Karl Eisenmann of Kingston; two grandchildren, Garrett J. Eisenmann of Princeton and Shari Russo of New Paltz, N.Y.; three great-granddaughters; and a brother, Rene, of Florida.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Tuesday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were under direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice Program, c/o The Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton; Our Lady of Princeton, the Great Road, Princeton 08540; or St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.

Gus Novatowski, 72, of Princeton Junction, died October 17 at home.

Born in Trenton, Mr. Novatowski lived in Princeton Junction most of his life. He was a retired employee of East Windsor Public Schools.

Husband of the late Marion Jackson Novatowski, he is survived by a stepdaughter, Kathleen G. Herbert of East Windsor; a stepson, Joseph W. Servis of Princeton Junction; a granddaughter, Cathy Ann Herbert of East Windsor; and two brothers, Edmond Novatowski of Hamilton and Russell Novatowski of Beverly.

The service was held at Kimble Funeral Home with burial in Princeton Memorial Park, Robbinsville.

William C. Bruschi, 71, of Grover Avenue, died October 12 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in East Orange, he was a longtime Princeton resident.

A graduate of Rutgers University, Mr. Bruschi was a certified public accountant and

Continued on Next Page

Samuel M. Sheers

Samuel M. Sheers, 6, son of Elizabeth Hutner and Alex Sheers, both of Brooklyn, N.Y., died October 17 at home following a lengthy illness. Born in N.Y.C., he had lived in Brooklyn all his life.

In addition to his parents he is survived by his maternal grandparents, Frances and Simeon Hutner of Middlebury, Vt., formerly of Princeton; his paternal grandmother, Harriet Sheers of Manhattan; and several aunts and uncles and cousins.

A memorial service will be held Friday at 2 at Plymouth Congregational Church, Hicks and Orange streets, Brooklyn Heights, N.Y.

Contributions may be made to Vermont Community Foundation, Samuel Sheers Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 30, Middlebury, Vt. 05753, or Children's Blood Foundation, c/o New York Hospital, 525 East 68th Street, New York 10022.

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7:30 p.m. "The Dead Sea Scrolls and the Dialogue Among Jews and Christians," Professor James A. Sanders, Ancient Biblical Manuscript Center, Claremont, CA
8:30 p.m. "Pagan Anti-Semitism and Petristic Anti-Semitism," Professor Louis Feldman, Yeshiva University, Forest Hills, NY
Wednesday, October 28, 1992
9:00 a.m. "Is the New Testament Anti-Jewish or Anti-Semitic?" Professor James Charlesworth, Princeton Theological Seminary
10:00 a.m. "Can Christianity Shed Its Anti-Judaism?" Professor Krister Stendahl, Brandeis University, Waltham, MA
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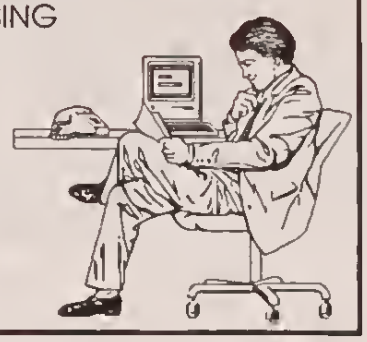
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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

held a master's degree in business administration. He was employed by Haskin & Sells, Newark and he also served as assistant comptroller for Princeton University from 1957-59. He retired in 1986 as vice president of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants after 27 years.

Mr. Bruschi was a graduate of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy. He received his commission and served in World War II in the South Pacific. He was a member of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, where he served on the finance committee and as a lay eucharistic minister. He also served as treasurer for the Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind; vice president, treasurer and member of the board of the National Center for Automated Information Retrieval; and first treasurer and 15-year member of Princeton Youth Baseball Association.

He received national awards from various professional groups and the State Board of Accountants.

Surviving are his wife, Marion Zimmerman Bruschi; two sons, Robert W. of West Windsor and Paul J. Bruschi of Cranbury; a daughter, Lauren B. Miller of Hamilton; two brothers, Joseph P. of Latham, N.Y., and Frank W. Bruschi of Fayson Lakes; a sister, Anna May Eberhardt of Georges Mills, N.H.; and two grandchildren, Amy and Kristen Bruschi of West Windsor.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Thursday at St. Paul's Church. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Recording for the Blind, 36A Hibben Road, Princeton, or St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.

Helen Whitney Manning, 92, of Lawrenceville, died October 13 at her home.

Born in Trenton, Miss Manning lived in Lawrenceville since 1920. She was a descendent of Samuel Whitney, a member of the Provincial Congress. After attending Sweet Briar College, she went to art school in Philadelphia. She was for many years a librarian and program director for the Trenton Boy's Club.

A noted water color artist, she was a member of the Garden State Water Color Association and exhibited her works in galleries in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. She was also a member of the Garden Club of Lawrenceville, the Trenton Naturalist Club and a charter member of the Junior League of Trenton.

Surviving are four nieces, Mrs. Gary Johnson of Princeton, Mrs. William Wilson of Chatham, Mrs. B.J.C. van der Hoeven of Pound Ridge, N.Y., and Mrs. Lance Odden of Watertown, Conn.; and four nephews, Robin Kerney of Pennington, John Kerney fo Yardley, Pa., James Kerney of Pittsford, Vt., and Richard H. Wood of Deland, Fla.

A memorial service was held Tuesday at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, the Rev. H. Dana Fearon III, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Lawrenceville Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Martin House Community for Justice Foundation, PO Box 1025, 802 East State Street, Trenton.

James H. Jackson, 63, a former Princeton resident who became a sportswriter for the Baltimore Evening Sun newspaper, died October 11 after a lengtby fight with cancer. The day before he died be was honored by the American Hockey League with the James H. Ellery Award.

Mr. Jackson grew up in Princeton, son of a one-time professional boxer and longtime employee of Princeton University. His first foray into journalism was a paper be published at age 12 called The Jugtown Gazette.

He played varsity football at Rider College, which he attended in the early 1950s and was a veteran of the Korean War, where he served as a battlefield press liaison.

Mr. Jackson began his professional newspaper career as a sportswriter in Morristown before joining the Baltimore Sun in 1961. A big man known for his sense of humor and resounding belly laugh, he made many friends among coaches and players while covering Navy football, all levels of lacrosse and the National and American hockey leagues.

He covered all levels of sport from professional hockey to high school athletics and was known for turning out quick, clean prose and never missing a deadline. Mr. Jackson received an award as the best lacrosse sports writer in the nation several years ago.

Surviving are his wife, the former Agnes Frohling; six sons, Joseph G., Thomas G., Gerry J., Edward G. and Matthew G. Jackson, all of Baltimore, James G. of Joppatowne, Md., and Navy Lt. Jg. John F.G. Jackson of Norfolk Va.; two daughters, Mary T. Lutz of Hanover, Pa., and Bernadette M. Colburn of Baltimore; a sister, Patricia McColgan of Ellicott City; a sister-in-law, Betty Curtiss of Princeton; and 15 grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian burial was held at St. Dominic's Roman Catholic Church, Baltimore, where Mr. Jackson was a parishioner. The family has suggested donations to the Cardinal Shehan Scholarship Fund, 320 Cathedral Street, Baltimore, Md. 21202.

Dina DeMarcellis, 93, of Princeton, formerly of Riverside died October 14 at Princeton Medical center.

Born in Italy, Mrs. DeMarcellis lived in Riverside for 63 years before moving to Princeton in 1983. She was a member of St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church in Riverside and St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Princeton.

Wife of the late Mattco DeMarcellis, she is survived by a son, the Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis, pastor of St. Paul's Church since 1979, and nieces and nephews in Italy.

Liturgy of Christian Burial was celebrated Friday evening at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, Riverside, with burial in the parish cemetery. In lieu of other expressions of sympathy, mass cards would be appreciated by the family.

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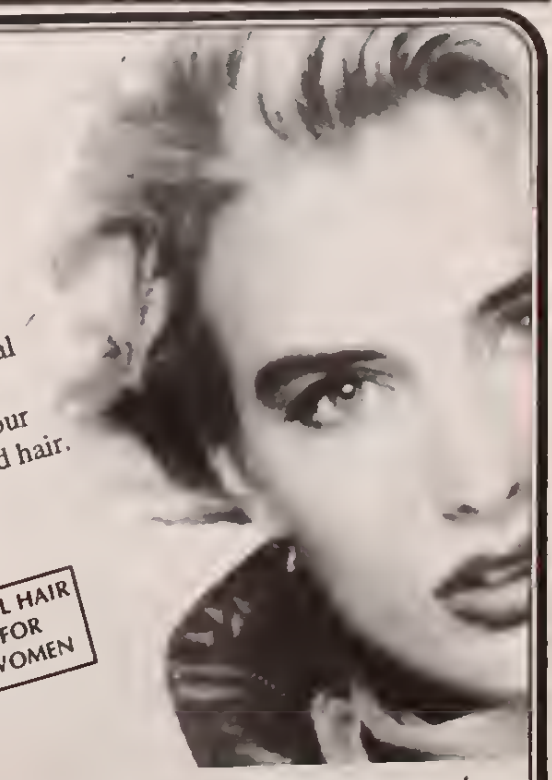
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PRINCETON BOROUGH — Ideal location. Gracious three-story home. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen and half bath on 1st floor. Three bedrooms and full bath on second floor. Beautiful third floor studio with large bath. Full basement. Parking for four cars. ***Now $269,500***

LOVELY 2 STY — on ½ acre lot in Roosevelt. 4 BR, 2½ baths, LR with fireplace, DR, eat-in kitchen, office or 5th BR & family room, CA, 2-car garage, must be seen. ***$149,900***

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TWIN RIVERS CONDO — L/R, B/R, combination kitchen and D/R, den. approx. 950 sq. ft. ***$70,000***

MILLSTONE TWP — 3 BR, 2½ bath ranch on 1½ acres. Finished basement has kitchen & bath.
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LAND

MONTGOMERY TWP. 1+ acre lot in fine neighborhood. Beautiful country setting. Near schools. ***$125,000***

BUILDING LOT — Millstone Twp. — beautiful, wooded lot on cul-de-sac. 2.89 acs. ***$125,000***

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UPPER FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — 217 +/- acres subdivided into 49 lots (preliminary subdivision). ***$9,500 acre.***

6+ ACRES — REED ROAD, HOPEWELL TWP. near I-95. Zoned "Special Industrial." Has small ranch. ***$300,000***

HUNTERDON CO. — 3.05 ac. commercial lot on main highway ***$225,000***

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TWP. — 2.794 acres zoned C-2 Commercial — ***Asking $425,000;*** and 2 acres zoned Residential — ***Asking $125,000.***

HOPEWELL TWP. — Gorgeous bldg. lots. Can build to suit. ***$200,000/up***

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PRINCETON RESTAURANT —Lease Available. 1,450 sq. ft. — Just off Nassau St. Super location — heart of downtown!. ***$75,000.***

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ROOSEVELT — 3 BR, 2 bath ranch on ½ acre lot. Available: ***furnished at $1,200/mo.***
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Hopewell - Harbourton-Mt. Airy Rd. at Rt. 518. Charming old colonial on 3 acres. $429,000

Princeton - "Meeting House" once gathering place - now unique home. "Great Room," 3/4 bedrooms. $575,000

Cranbury - Renovated barn on 5 acres around the corner from Main Street. Spacious, unpredictable.$695,000

Princeton - Attractive 4 bedroom Contemporary, renovated, on Westcott Rd. Potential apartment.$429,000

Rocky Hill - For summer and winter enjoyment, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room. $310,000

Princeton - Near Battlefield Park, this spacious home has five bedrooms, 3 baths, studio, family room.$435,000

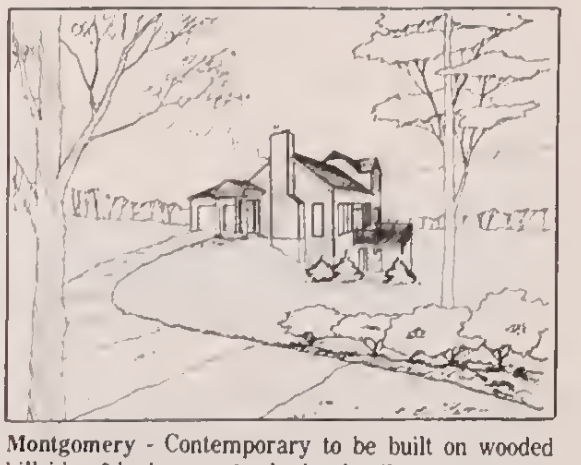
Princeton - Riverside, amid flowering plants and trees, a delightful 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home. Now $295,000

Lawrence - A massive stone chimney adds distinction to this handsome and unique home. $325,000

Lawrence - Four bedroom Dutch Colonial in the seclusion of the wooded acres of "Longacres." $280,000

Princeton - Renovated duplex on quiet Borough Street. Pleasant homes, excellent rentals. $299,000

Hopewell - On nine beautiful acres, a wonderful country house, expanded and renovated. Pool. Barn.



Montgomery - Contemporary to be built on wooded hillside - 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room.$339,000

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ROOM FOR RENT: Lawrenceville 5 miles from Princeton. Private bath, phone jack, kitchen privileges. Professional, nonsmoking. $400. Available Nov. 1. Please call 895-0025. 10-21-2t

PARIS, FRANCE: Elegant, small studio apartment for rent, just off the Seine, in the 6th Arrondissement (Latin Quarter). Five minute walk to the Louvre, Notre Dame, etc. Rent by the week or month. (609) 924-4332 10-24 tf

ADDITIONS & RENOVATION WORK: Let Lewis Barber Construction design and build your next project. Quality work. Reasonable prices. Many satisfied clients in Princeton. Call for more information. (609) 921-2658 10-7-4t

PROFESSIONAL CHEF/CATERER seeking private living quarters in the Princeton area, in exchange for food services while pursuing Masters degree program. 215-321-9297 or 609-799-8323 10-14-2t

RUMMAGE SALE: Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau & Vandeventer, Thursday, October 22, 9 to 5, and Friday, October 23, 9 to 3. After 12 on Friday, $2 a bag or half price. 10-14-2t

FREE MEDICAL CARE for depression, anxiety and panic. Research medication studies available at Princeton Biomedical Research, P.A., across from the Princeton Shopping Center. Participants will receive free doctors' appointments, lab tests, evaluations and medication. 921-6050

A CLEAN HOUSE is a Happy House! Please call me for a terrific continental cleaning service. High quality, dependable cleaning to help you run your house your way! Excellent references. Renata, 683-5889

GERMAN EXCHANGE STUDENT, high school male, 17 years old. Currently living in Princeton with German family, seeks American host family until June, 1993. Call 497-1950

OLD GLASSES, CRYSTAL, Stemware in good condition wanted to buy. Please call 809-655-9790, leave message

PRINCETON BOROUGH - Room in private house. Cathedral ceiling and skylights allow natural light. Large deck and yard (can do gardening). Use of kitchen, piano and bicycle. Walk to Nassau Street and Princeton Shopping Center. References and security. $425 includes utilities. (609) 683-8198

MOVING SALE: Saturday, October 24, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. 28 years accumulation of treasures. Lots of free items. 138 Patton Avenue, Princeton. Rain date Sunday, October 25

HEALING WITH COLOR. Effects of color on the body. R. Donald Papon, LL.B.O. Hom. Saturday, October 24, 12-6 p.m. $50. Inner Light Bookstore, 252 Alexander Road, Princeton. Reservations 609 683-8108

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CLEANING WOMAN AVAILABLE to clean houses, offices, etc. Princeton area. Good references, experience. Call any time, 609-921-8785.

FOR SALE: 80" X 30" spring couch, like new. $200 or best offer. Vacuum, $25. Large down jacket, excellent condition, $40. Miscellaneous kitchenware and glasses (609) 497-1736.

1979 HONDA ACCORD FOR SALE as is, $200 or best bid. Call 609-924-3822

PRINCETON CONSIGNMENT Boutique in Kingston has a large selection of good designer winter coats and furs. Call (609) 924-2288

WANTED: GUNS, SWORDS, military items. Licensed dealer will make house calls and pay more. Call Bert (908) 821-4949 tfc

LAWN MOWING: Princeton-Lawrenceville area. Clean-ups, edging, trimming. For free estimate call J&T Lawn Maintenance at 896-1420. 5-8-tf

'85 TOYOTA COROLLA Hatchback 5-door, 5-speed, A/C, new tires, AM/FM cassette, alarm, metallic mauve. Just hit 100,000 highway miles. Original owner — great condition — spanking clean. $2,300 o.b.o. 609-883-1858

KATHLEEN BATTLE TICKETS available. McCarter Theatre, November 10, 2 orchestra seats, $64 pair. 609-924-8468

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WEST WINDSOR — NEW LISTING — OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M. — Center hall colonial in move-in condition in an established neighborhood on a wooded lot adjacent to Green Acres. Walk to train. **$289,000**

PRINCETON COMMERCIAL — (B1) or Residential. Original 1900's woodwork showcase this spacious colonial craving to be converted into professional office. Approximately 3000 sq. ft. & 3 lots. **$265,000**

PRINCETON — Western Section — Older Contemporary. The lot alone is worth the price. **$250,000**

LAWRENCE — Only 4 miles from Nassau Hall this cape style home has 4-5 bedrooms, 2 baths, renovated kitchen, central air, 2-car garage on 5 lovely acres on Stony Brook in a unique and private location. Move right in or expand into your million $ dream home. **$595,000**

KINGSTON — Unbelievable price for a nice 2 bedroom condo just a short distance from downtown Princeton! Why pay rent when you can own this 2nd floor end unit with pool and tennis just steps away?! **$77,500**

KINGSTON — Second floor condo. On bus line, 2 bedrooms or 1 plus study, 1½ baths. Pool and tennis. Low cost maintenance & low price. Drastically reduced for quick sale. **$75,500**

CORNER LOT & HISTORY FOR SALE — WEST WINDSOR, PRINCETON ADDRESS — Lot is now vacant! Come and see this property at Canal Road and Alexander Road with clear view of the water. A new owner could apply for a variance to create 2 buildable lots. **$130,000**

Stockton Real Estate is a Member of Multiple Listing and the Princeton Real Estate Group. Any one of our friendly and conscientious agents could show you any house currently on the market.

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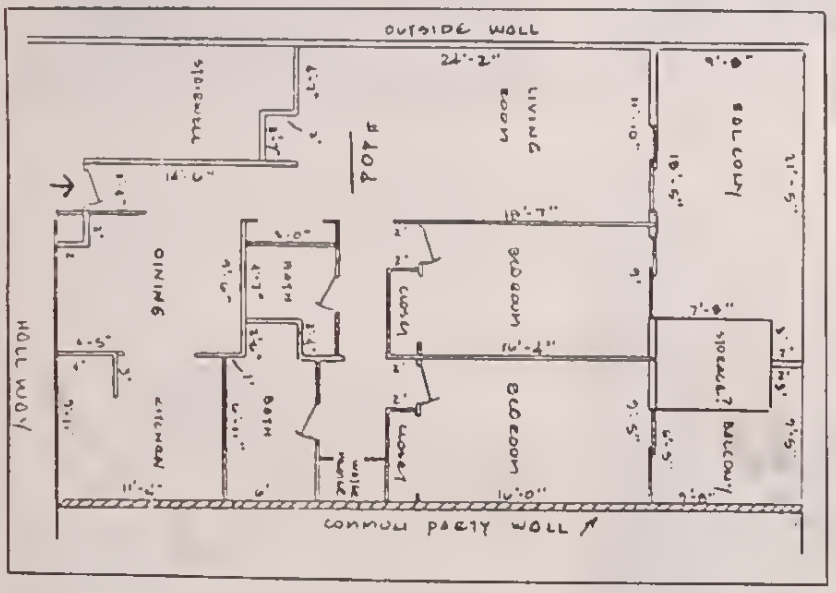

FLOOR PLAN
JUST LOOK AT IT!

Here's the plan for an exceptional two bedroom, two bath condominium apartment right on Nassau Street in Princeton. Imagine taking the elevator to the top floor of this modern building where you will have lots of living space, custom kitchen and balconies overlooking the Princeton hills. All this with reserved parking garage and ultimate security for only...
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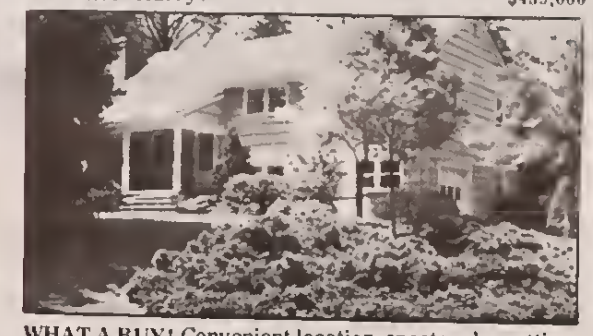
A COLONIAL ON CARNEGIE LAKE IN PRINCETON WITH A SPECTACULAR VIEW OF SAILBOATS, CREW, FISHING, SKATING AND NATURE. This center hall colonial is ideal for entertaining with a natural separation of living room with bookcases & bay window from the family room with massive fireplace and beams. Several rooms overlook the Lake including the eat-in kitchen and activity room with French doors. Upstairs, there are 4 bedrooms, including a master suite with cathedral ceiling bath with Palladian window. $879,000

A BEAUTIFUL, SPACIOUS COLONIAL PRIVATELY SITUATED IN PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE SECTION; Living room with fireplace and picture window, music room, updated kitchen plus custom spacious studio with built-in bookcases, full bath and bedroom and separate entrance. Hurry! $459,000



WHAT A BUY! Convenient location, spectacular setting, quiet street in desirable family neighborhood, four bedrooms, fireplace, eat-in kitchen and UPGRADES GALORE! $325,0· 0

A CHARMING AND TOTALLY RENOVATED CAPE COD at the edge of Princeton Borough, with a lovely garden and private setting. Living room with fireplace, dining room with a view, spacious modern eat-in kitchen. Three to four bedrooms in all. Proximity to town, yet privacy. $289,000

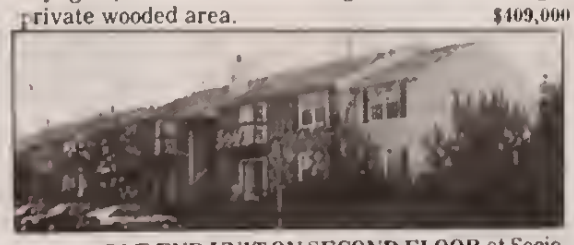
PRINCETON TOWNHOUSE ON QUIET STREET ADJACENT TO PRINCETON UNIVERSITY. This clapboard Victorian charmer has been restored to the condition of yesteryear even down to the clawfoot tub, wainscotting and brass fixtures in the bath. Both living and master bedroom have a bay and there's even a Serpentine wall in the hallway. Original fine natural wood moldings and charm in this 3 bedroom, slate roof townhome. $169,000

Princeton Real Estate Group
Mercer County Multiple Listing
Somerset Multiple Listing

SUNRISE, SUNSET — Enjoy views of both over Lake Carnegie from this beautifully designed and constructed Contemporary. This home sits on almost an acre of very private property with 2 spring-fed brooks, towering trees, specimen plants & spectacular views up and down Lake Carnegie in Princeton $729,000

EXQUISITE PRINCETON FRENCH PROVINCIAL featuring exquisitely detailed rooms and European elegance throughout. Five bedrooms and 3+ baths, plus an inground pool and cabana. Circular drive, bluestone terraces, a 3 car garage, wine cellar, etc., for one who expects the best. Built to last for... $895,000

VALUE-PRICED HOME ON BEAUTIFUL CRESTVIEW DRIVE, PRINCETON offers wonderful possibilities within a quiet neighborhood of higher priced homes. Buy now while the prices are low and expand at your leisure if your needs should change. Living room with fireplace, his and her studies, dramatic family room with floor-to-ceiling bookshelves, cathedral ceiling with skylights, window-walled dining room overlooking a private wooded area. $409,000



DESIRABLE END UNIT ON SECOND FLOOR at Society Hill in Lawrenceville. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Freshly painted and new carpeting in neutral colors. Includes clubhouse, pool, and tennis. $92,500

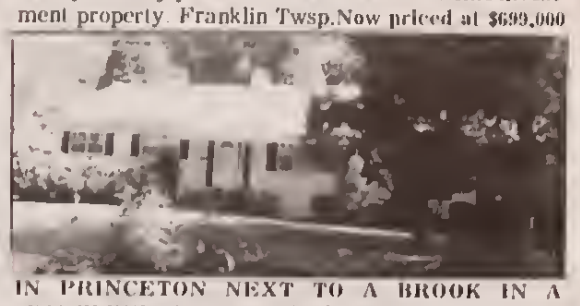
CHARMING PRINCETON COTTAGE IN ESTATE-LIKE SETTING, features fireplace in living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen with pine ceiling and bath. Private, back to nature, yet close to schools and with great neighbors. $139,000

FOR RENT ALSO AT 1,000 PER MONTH

ALL AREA LISTINGS

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY: Enjoy the charm and energy of one of New Jersey's finest communities. This new 6,000+ square foot home offers convenient access to all Princeton has to offer, yet sits on a nicely treed 1+ acre lot with exceptional privacy. This home offers five bedrooms (including a master suite with vaulted ceiling), 3½ baths, whirlpool bath and enormous closet space, custom kitchen with Corian, Jennaire, an individual Sub-Zero refrigerator and freezer. The two-story living room with fireplace and window walls adds a unique dimension to entertaining. Family room, dining room, large rec. room and exercise room $895,000

A FARM WITH A GREAT COLONIAL FOR THE PRICE OF A BIG IN-TOWN HOME. Why not give yourself and your family a special gift this year? This very special Colonial home is a decorator's delight with large, high-ceilinged rooms, glistening floorboards, and lots of history. You'll have glorious privacy now, and later you'll enjoy the financial rewards of a fine investment property. Franklin Twsp. Now priced at $699,000



IN PRINCETON NEXT TO A BROOK IN A "PARKLIKE SETTING." This lovely 3 bedroom Ranch has large rooms with a wonderful floor plan. There's a fireplace in the family room, a large screened-in porch, and a full finished basement. A great house in a fine quiet location. $329,000

WIDE OPEN SPACES, a two-story Colonial set way back on a deep forested lot of 30 plus acres and rural-agricultural charm plus several cleared acres for farming, outbuildings. $459,000

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: House for sale by owner. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, beautifully landscaped bi-level. Family room with fireplace. Deck, central air, sunroom and Jacuzzi. Completely renovated. Move-in condition. Quick sale. Best price over $300,000. Option to rent. (908) 755-8156 10-7-5t

LOST CAT - BURMESE - REWARD: Small dark brown short haired, on Witherspoon Street. Answers to Saw Loo. May have entered dark mid sedan from South Brunswick. 924-4490 10-14-4t

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PARKING: Princeton, central location $35 a month. Call (609) 924-7034 10-21-2t

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RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

LAWRENCEVILLE: Society Hill townhouse. Two bedrooms, 2½ baths, living/dining room, central air, washer/dryer, tennis and swimming. Available immediately. one year lease. $950 per month plus utilities

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Large third floor studio apartment with kitchen and bath. Fireplace, laundry facilities available. Available November 15, 1992. $900 per month plus utilities. One-year lease

FURNISHED

LAWRENCEVILLE: Three-bedroom Society Hill townhouse. Perfect for professional couple. Two and a half baths. Enclosed patio, brick terrace. Available immediately. $1200 per month plus utilities. No pets. No smokers. Kitchenware, etc. included with rental.

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The owners of this lovely French country contemporary in a marvelous Princeton neighborhood are serious about an early sale. This is a great opportunity for the discriminating buyer who wants something attractive and more individual in design than the "run-of-the-mill." There are 4 bedrooms including master suite, a study as well as a family or TV room, a most attractive step-down living room, formal dining room, and custom kitchen. Have a look at something very special while the opportunity lasts. **Offered at... $645,000**

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New Listing

"Yes You Can" buy an attractive house in this area at an affordable price! In a desirable neighborhood in Princeton Junction near excellent schools and not far from bus and train transportation, this one floor house offers a pleasant life style. Sparkling fresh, it is surprisingly spacious. Living areas include the living room, dining room, kitchen, a den and a large screened porch. The master bedroom has its own bath. Two bedrooms share the hall bath. Landscaping and mature trees give seclusion to front and rear yards. Two car garage. $195,000

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RENTALS

NASSAU STREET 2 bedroom, 1 bath apt. near University. **$900/mo. incl. heat**

PLAINSBORO 3 bedroom townhouse, 2½ baths, pool and tennis. **$1250/mo.**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP 4 bedroom house, 2½ baths, set in the woods for total privacy. **$1250/mo.**

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HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER: Princeton address. Newly redecorated split level on .87 acre. 4-5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, rec room, living room, formal dining room, new 4 season sunporch. Professionally landscaped, backs against park. Many extras. $289,000. Call 908 329 2048. 10 7 3t

HOPE TO THE NATIONS Evangelistic Ministries present Bible Study. 205 Griggs Drive, at Griggs Farm Community Center. Every 1st and 2nd Thursday and every 3rd Tuesday and 4th and 5th Thursday. 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Teachers: Cynthia Hamilton, Georgia Goodwyn. Evangelists. 10 7 3t

ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE at Christ Congregation, 50 Walnut Lane, by Princeton High School and Westminster Choir College. Saturday, October 24, 9-1. Bric-a-brac, clothes, books, small furniture. 10-14 2t

FEMALE PREFERRED TO SHARE 3 bedroom carriage house in quiet setting. Kitchen, living/dining room, 2 baths, hardwood floors, built in bookshelves. $325/month plus one-third utilities. Available November 1. Call 683-4255. 10-14 2t

PROFESSIONAL SPACE FOR RENT: Princeton - designated by the Township as the center of town and 1 block from hospital on Witherspoon street. First floor of older home. Recently refurbished. Unfurnished. 580 sq. ft. plus basement storage space. $800 per month plus utilities. (609) 723-7679 evenings. 10-14 2t

FOR SALE: BAILEY BANKS & BIDDLE crystal regulator clock. Mid-19th century, original parts, recently overhauled. Best offer. 924-4423. 10-14 2t

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Princeton: 1 bedroom apt. with Pullman kitchen on Palmer Sq. $850

Princeton: 2 bedroom apt. on Palmer Square. $1500

Princeton: 1st floor 1 bedroom apt. on Park Place. Incl. utilities. Short or long term. $995

Princeton: Victorian duplex on Spruce St. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, renovated. $1450

Lawrence: 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse in Woodmont. $1650

Lawrence: 3 bedroom, 3 bath Cape on Carter Rd. Gardener inc. $2,000

Princeton: Townhouse on Palmer Square, furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $1900

Princeton: On the Lake - gracious 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial. $2400

Princeton: 4 bedroom Contemporary with potential apt. on Wescott Rd. $2300

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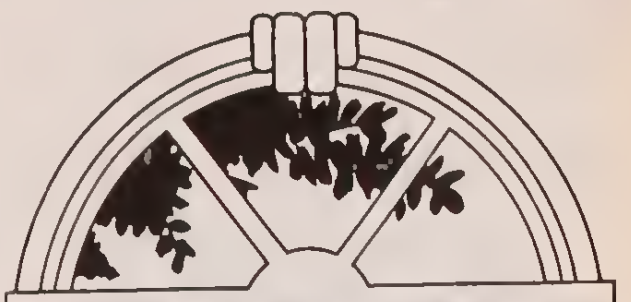

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MOVING SALE: Saturday October 24, 1-4 3341 Princeton/Lawrenceville Road Assorted household items baby clothing and toys, new designer shoes (all sizes) No early birds Raindate Sunday October 25, 1-4

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HOUSE RENTAL: West Windsor Township, 4 bedroom, 2 bath Victorian, available immediately $1250/month Call Audrey Short Inc., 921-9222

TWO-FAMILY YARD SALE - Furniture, clothing, lamps, car speakers, jewelry, collectors items, kitchen items, toys, games, and more Saturday, October 24, 159 Terhune Rd., 9:00-1:30 Raindate Sunday No early birds.

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TYPEWRITER - Electronic, Royal Alpha 2001, like new, with case Extra ribbon cartridges $100 Call (609) 924-4016

GARAGE SALE: Glass, china, pottery, furniture and household items Lots of jewelry, linens and books Rain or shine Friday, October 23 and Sat., Oct. 24, 1038 Princeton Kingston Rd., 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

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PRINCETON (609) 924-1600

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357 Cold Soil Road, Lawrenceville

This absolutely smashing cape offers a buyer an exceptional combination of great space, condition and value plus a beautiful 1.5 acre lot. Upstairs are four sunny bedrooms plus a bath for the kids. Downstairs there is a master bedroom suite plus guest bathroom, one and one half baths, living room, eat-in kitchen, enclosed porch (study), two car garage and security system.
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NEW LISTING: The ultimate home: Victorian Colonial on 3 plus treed acres. Extraordinary family room with 2-story cathedral ceiling, gazebo area, stone fireplace & skylights. 4 bedrooms plus den, 3 car garage. Directions: Rte. 206 to River Rd., left on Ridgeview, rt. on Wilshire. Sign on rt. PRT1342. **$495,000**

MONTGOMERY

Impeccably maintained ranch home with updated appointments on a super 6-acre plus lot. Also newer deck and Florida room. PRN1345. **$259,000**

PRINCETON

A dramatic 4-year-old Colonial. This extraordinary design features a flexible 3/4 bedroom floor plan with several possibilities for dining, living and family room arrangement. Walking distance to town. PRN1273. **$679,000**

PRINCETON

4 bedroom Colonial with separate rental apt. Convenient to stores, schools and downtown Princeton. Hand-cut stone front, large new rear deck, studio room or sunroom, attached garage. PRN1280. **$359,900**

MONTGOMERY

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No need to replace or redo this worry-free center hall Colonial minutes from Princeton's Nassau St. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Lease purchase possible. PRN1309. **$275,000**

MONTGOMERY

Unique custom Contemporary with additional 5 room executive suite with bath and wet bar. Luxurious pool setting. Quality and attention to detail throughout. Perfect for at-home professional. PRN1320. **$385,000**

PRINCETON

Located in an exclusive cul-de-sac of 11 fine custom homes, this 10 room, 3700 square foot home on a .97 acre wooded lot offers lovely decor & amenities to make for a perfect lifestyle. PRN1319. **$575,000**

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RENTALS

PRINCETON: Unfurnished duplex in the heart of town. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. LR, DR, Kit. Avail immediately. $950 plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Western section. Furnished house. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. LR, DR, Study. Avail 11/27/92 until 5/31/93. $950 plus utilities.

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NOVEMBER-DECEMBER RENTAL needed. My parents from Scotland want to rent or housesit a house or apartment in or near Princeton during November and December, 1992. If you can help, please call 924-6504. 10-7-4t

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ROOM FOR RENT: Linden Lane tree-lined street, quiet. Gourmet kitchen, shared bathroom, washer/dryer, parking. Nonsmoking graduate student preferred. 924-5261. 10-14-3t

WANTED: GARAGE SPACE for one car to rent in Princeton Township or Kingston area. Will pay $50 per month. Call 921-3542. 10-14-3t

ARCHITECT interested in free lance drafting, inking or model making, please phone 609-452-7771 after 6 p.m. 10-14-3t

WANTED: WHITE BABY GRAND Piano, playable, in good exterior condition. Call 497-9010 anytime (leave message). 10-14-3t

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GREAT LOCATION, GREAT PRICE

Near the golf course and in the Briarwood section of Ewing Twp., this custom built Colonial has just what you want for your family; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace in the family room. **$219,900**

A RARE FIND

Lawrence Township four family investment property. All brick building, good location, one bedroom and three bedroom apartments. Call for details. **$240,000**

STRIKING LISTING IN PRINCETON

Established executive community offers this four bedroom, 3 bath Contemporary home to a buyer who loves vaulted ceilings, great rooms, exquisite decorating, wooded views, spa, the latest in kitchens and too much more to mention. Make your appointment now! **Asking: $599,000**

GREAT OPPORTUNITY.....

...to own this special 3 bedroom townhouse in Princeton Landing, Plainsboro. Offers many amenities including garage, basement and low price. Call for a personal inspection... **$235,000**

WONDERFUL LOCATION

Quality construction, low maintenance Townhome in Ewing. Easy access to I95, Princeton, Trenton and Philadelphia. This three bedroom, 2½ bath also comes with garage and basement. Walking distance to county golf and tennis. Hurry!!! It won't last at this price. What more could you want for **$133,900**

LAWRENCE — SOCIETY HILL

Beautiful location. This pristine 2 bedroom, 2 bath first-floor Condo backs to the woods. A meticulously maintained interior makes this too good to be true at this price of... **$92,900**

Weichert

Princeton

EWING TOWNSHIP - PRICED TO SELL!
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4

5 bedrooms, private professionally landscaped yard with gazebo! Minutes to train, airport and country club. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. $212,900

DIRECTIONS: Route 29 to West Upper Ferry to Riverview Drive.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE

Princeton - convenient one-floor living in immaculate family home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with vaulted ceiling, screened porch and patio in private wooded setting. Original owner! Call Princeton office, 921-1900. $339,500

PRINCETON & PERFECT

Lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial with everything: family room with fireplace, central a/c, finished basement, 2-car garage with extra storage, fabulous deck overlooking ¾ acre. Call Princeton office, 921-1900, 034-2548. $359,000

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New custom colonial loaded with amenities and situated on a spectacular setting. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. $623,000

DIRECTIONS: 206 S., left on Province Line Rd., left on Buckingham to No. 24.

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Spacious home on .86 acre. Gorgeous grounds. Modern kitchen, den, deck and more! Call Princeton office, 921-1900, 034-2596. $395,000

DIRECTIONS: Nassau Street (Rte. 27) to Shadybrook to No. 221.

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Lawrence Township-Princeton Address. Architect-designed contemporary on 3 wooded acres. Every possible amenity. 2 master suites, 2 additional living quarters or offices. 5-plus bedrooms and baths. Light, bright, sleek and elegant. First quality details throughout! Call Princeton office, 921-1900. $675,000

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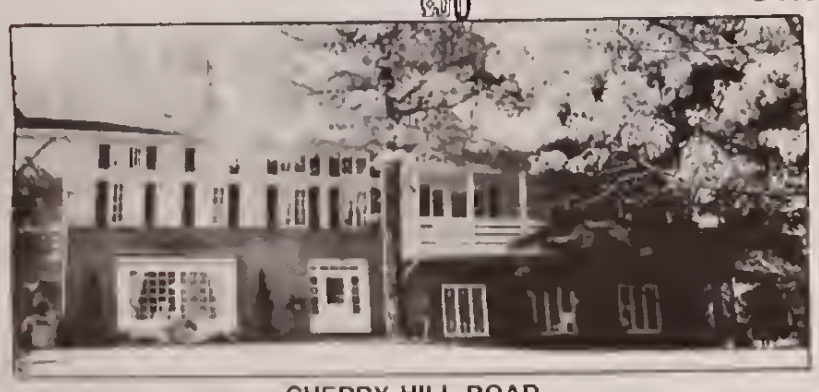

CHERRY HILL ROAD

In this most scenic part of the Northern Township, a spacious and unusual Colonial with some amazing spaces. A wide gallery foyer opens to a spectacular step-down living room 21x40 with high tray ceiling and a huge brick fireplace. A comfortable library, a formal dining room 14x21 with pegged oak floors, efficient kitchen, powder room, and utility areas complete the first floor. Upstairs, there are five bedrooms and three baths, including a luxurious master bedroom 21x26 with its own fireplace and private outdoor balcony. Two finished rooms on the third floor for storage or extra sleeping space. Central air. All on a lovely, high two and one-half acres with circular driveways, terraces, dogwoods, evergreens, and pond. **$775,000**

SHADY BROOK

Enjoy the view of Lake Carnegie in its seasonal beauty from your living room. This four-bedroom, three full bath house in the Littlebrook School area of Princeton Township is freshly painted inside, and the hardwood floors have just been refinished. The New York bus stops close by. **Asking $318,000**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Enjoy the fruits of this seller's labors. The owners have meticulously maintained this spotless three-to-four bedroom house located in Montgomery Township's top-rated school district. Relax in the sun-filled living room; curl up by the warmth of the fire in the fieldstone fireplace. If you commute, public transportation is a short drive away. **$245,000**

STOCKTON STREET

This quaint antique cottage is part of Princeton's earliest history. Now expanded, it contains a living room and dining "L," convenient kitchenette, and a private step-down den with fireplace. Upstairs, there are two bedrooms and a full bath. Two-car detached garage. All located on a lovely 1.11 acre site with flagstone terrace, tall shade trees, long frontage on Stony Brook, and private lawn areas. **$148,500**

Barbara Broad, Claire Burns, Wade Coleman, Beatrice Coasard, Julie Douglas, Marge Dwyer, Dotty Field, Ann Formoso, Georgia Graham, June Gulick, Betsey Harding, Peggy Karcher, Ted Kopp

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PRINCETON CROSSROADS

REALTOR

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, October 25, 2-4 p.m.
Charming house in Ewing 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, 3-car garage on 1 plus acres. **$132,500**
Directions Rt 31 to T.S.C., turn on Carlton to (R) on Van Duyn to No 46.

GO PAST THE TREES and enter the spacious foyer of this elegant and bright 1801 home with all amenities **$595,000**

NEW CENTER HALL COLONIAL close to Princeton. 8.27 acres. Beautiful woods and private deck. **$259,000**

DRAMATIC 2-STORY LIVING ROOM with balcony. Very special townhouse. Princeton. **$349,000**

PRINCETON · Hillside. Huge L/R w/fireplace, gourmet kitchen, 3/4 B/Rs, 4 full baths, huge F/R. **$450,000**

PRINCETON. Wooded enclave of 10 custom homes. Close to town, 11 rms., 60' deck. Much more. **$545,000**

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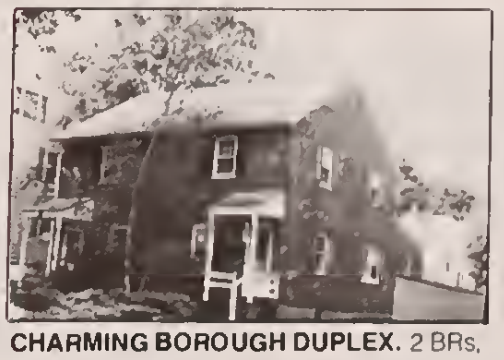
ELEGANT TOWNHOUSE BELOW BUILDER'S PRICE. Princeton address · So. Brunswick. **$165,500**

PRINCETON · Ranch, 3 bedrooms. Stone fireplace, 2-car garage, basement. Mature landscaping **$189,000**

STUNNING · 3½ acres. 4 B/Rs, 3 baths, 2 car garage. Barn. Lawrence. Princeton mailing address. **$299,000**

PRINCETON INSTITUTE AREA. 28' L/R and bookshelf-lined F/RE. 2 studies, screened porch, beautiful lot. **$990,000**

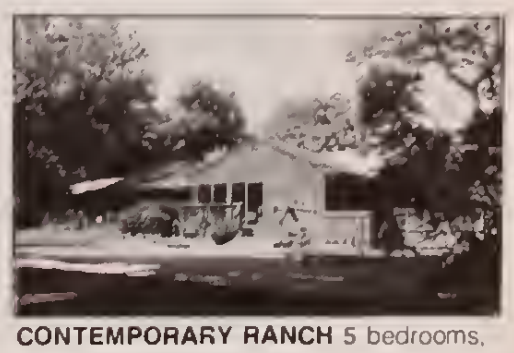


CHARMING BOROUGH DUPLEX. 2 BRs, 1 bath. Light and airy rooms. Lovely garden. **$154,000**

PRINCETON - 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, large family room. A best buy at. **$178,000**

UNIQUE PRINCETON STONE COTTAGE. In the woods. Fantastic L/R with walk-in stone fireplace. **$188,000**

BOROUGH VICTORIAN DUPLEX renovated. LR, DR, kitchen, 3 BRs, 2 full baths, wonderful garden. **$299,000**



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CHILDCARE/HOUSEKEEPER. Professional single mom needs help with household management (not house cleaning) and care of 9 year old son after school, as well as some nights and weekends. Looking for mature experienced person familiar with Princeton-N.Y. area. Live in or out. Drivers license a must. Needs to be able to work with mom's changing schedule. Salary negotiable. References requested. Call 609-683-9100, extension 6121 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 10-21-2t

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed $35,000 potential. Details. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. B-1436 10-21-4t

PART TIME TEMPORARY assignments as a baby nurse in the Princeton area for Home From the Hospital Postpartum Home Care — breast feeding experience necessary. Will train. 908-821-7899. Leave name and address for application if you get the answering machine. 10-21-2t

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS/Caregivers needed on an on-call basis for child care center in Princeton. If you have one or more blocks of time available during the week and have some background or experience working with young children, please call 924-4214 to arrange a visit. We also have occasional need for someone able to prepare simple lunches in quantity for our children. 10-21-2t

ELECTION BOARD WORKERS needed for Princeton Township November 3 to sign in voters 6:30 a.m. - 8 p.m. plus one class. Must be registered Democrat in Mercer County. Call Carmen Caneda, 683-1243

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER: Permanent, part/full time. Days, evenings or nights. Nassau Street office. 924-2040 10-21-2t

PRINCETON AREA hardware/interior design store looking for sales clerk and cashier. Call Irv at Urken's Supply, 924-3076

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: part/full time. Days, evenings or nights. Nassau Street office. 924-2040 2-7-tf

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10-7-4t

PART-TIME CAPPUCCINO server wanted. $5.50 to $7/hour depending on experience. 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. Caffe Italia. Call Lou at 874-7117

PART-TIME CHILD CARE. We are seeking a few individuals to help our full time nanny take care of 4 children under the age of 3. You would help feed and change the children, play with the children and prepare them for naps. Flexible hours and flexible days. Rate of pay is $5.10 per hr. Interested individuals should call Roberta Gernhardt at 609-734-8245 10-21-2t

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CHILD CARE WANTED: Seeking experienced mother or babysitter for a 20-month-old baby. Light housekeeping and shopping. English, German or French speaking. CPR and degrees in child development welcome. Long-term (at least one year). Good rate. 20 to 40 hours a week. Call (609) 683-8126 10-14-2t

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TW-F/1021

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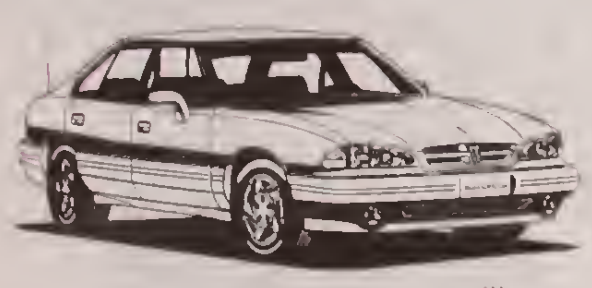

1992 Pontiac Bonneville

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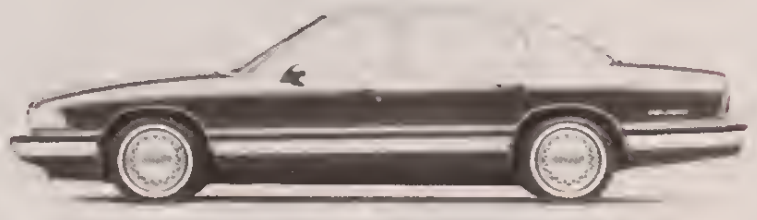
BUICK



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